Ather clearing Saturday morning;

Veccler Saturday.

# SANTO DOMINGO DEAD MOUNT TO 1,000

### Today

Only 150 Miles an Hour Science Makes Cheap Wheat

Children as Spies Flying Over Sea

- BY ARTHUR BRISBANE A TERRIFIC WIND, blowing 150 miles an hour and for hours sthout ceasing, has destroyed Sats Domingo, chief city of the remaican republic. The houses the prosperous class were leveled

at the lighter dwellings of the

por were picked up and carried Merry by the terrific wind, in Santo Domingo 50,000 are mined by hunger, thieves are at sik in the ruins, and as this is stitten the wind speeds on, headed. is feared, for the coast of the

Calted States. It is believed that the speed of as latest destructive hurricane sas at times the greatest on recnd Yet the modern high speed urplane could easily fly away

from it, and around it. A mail or passenger plane of 200 or 250 miles an hour speed, could with perfect safety, fly ahead and away from the path of such a tor-

FARMERS SHOULD know that science is responsible for the surlist, Sir William Crooke, told the of the discovery. British Scientific association: "Unless something is done to prevent it, 1931 will see such a lack of

starvation." And now 1930 sees more wheat than the people can eat.

Professor Byer tells the British Science association that science has done more than Sir William Crooke expected. Botany and scientific production of fertilizers, throgen especially, have extended the northern limits of wheat production so far that any possiity of shortage vanishes.

INSTRUCTING TWELVE chief prohibition agents in the art of getting evidence, the use of small bers as spies is recommended. Agents are told by their superiors that two small boys can play near the home of the suspect and watch without attracting much attention, whereas a man loitering near would arouse suspicion.

It seems unfortunate to recommend the use of children as spies, even in the cause of virtue. A bad effect on character is certain

AUSTRALIANS and others are impressed by old Solomoni, an old | who predicted "Drenching rains to and the droubt in the first quarter

The drenching rains came, crops were saved. Solomoni is a hero, and the weather bureau which saw no rain coming is made ridiculous. The public, eager to be deceived hears and cares nothing about the 10,660 witch doctors and other prophets that in the same week predicted things that did not and will not happen.

CAPTAIN HAWKS, in Kansas City, criticises the rench aviators for using a land plane, unable to dight on water, and calls their flight "A great display of nerve,

but a foolish thing." "If the flight across the ocean had been made in a scaplane somethirg would have been accomflished for aviation,"

Something is accomplished by ur kind of flight across the cean. Capt. Hawks some day will rozder why he ever believed a seaplane would be necessary for Continued on Page Seven

### lemperatures

Observer Raffensperger's Report Maximum yesterday ..... 78 Minimum yesterday ..... 51 One Year Ago Today Maximum

Minimum ..... 65

The Associated Press daily temperature report.

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Atlanta	8 a. m.	Ye
Atlanta	72 cloudy	8
Boston Boston	62 clear	7
Buffalo Chicago	64 clear	7
Chicago. Cincinnati	62 clear	7
		loudy 7
Cleveland. Columbus	60 clear	
Columbus Denver	60 cloudy	•
Denver Detroit	56 clear	•
Detroit El Paso	60 clear	•
El Paso. Kansas City	70 clear	
Cansas City.	68 cloudy	
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Washington.... 66 clear Yesterday's High Today's Low

Phoenix

Bratvaag Sailors Send Claim for Payment to Norway Government.

CONTEST WITH DR. HORN

Action Taken as Science Experts Prepare To Move Bodies to Sweden.

By International News Service COPENHAGEN, Sept. 5 - The crew of the whaling vessel Bratyaag, which brought back Dr. Gunnar Horn and the remains of the Andree North pole expedition, submitted a claim of reward to the Norwegian government today.

PRESIDENT IRIGOYEN

President's Resignation

Is Demanded.

By The Associated Press

stration was pacific, but observers

the police interferred.

chief-of police.

reliable source.

the police halted all traffic.

TRIGOYEN GETS DEMAND

Given Until Monday To Decide on

Call for Resignation.

By International News Service

Sept. 5-The political situation in

lito Irigoyen with a request that

he resign, it was learned from a

not utter a word until the spokes-

Then, according to authentic in-

formation, he requested a status

quo until Monday, which was

of \$500,000 Estate; Will

Filed Yesterday.

By The Associated Press

G. Chaney, widow of Lon Chaney,

will receive the bulk of the screen

actor's \$500,000 estate under a swill

The probate petition stated the

estate consisted of \$275,000 in life

insurance, \$150,000 in real estate,

and \$125,000 in personal property.

Mrs. Chaney was named executrix.

dena. Chaney's former wife, was

bequeathed one dollar. The will

read: "So that there may be no

misunderstanding or contest of any

kind whatever. I hereby give and

bequeath to Cleva Creighton Bush,

Creighton Chaney, a son by the

actor's first marriage; John

Chaney, a brother, and Carri

Keyes, a sister, had been provided

for through life insurance, the will

Another Week of Audits

Youngstown Trial Ends

the sum of \$1 and no more."

Cleva Creighton Bush of Pasa-

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 5-Hazel

WIDOW TO BENEFIT

resignation had finished.

The president, it was reported,

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina,

The claim was filed through Attorney M. Falck of Tromsoe, Norway, on the grounds that they and not Dr. Horn's expedition made the epic find. The crew claimed the bodies of Andree and Strindberg were found by them as well as the remains of the camp after Dr. Horn's expedition had finished its work

The specific reward requested by plus crop and low price of wheat. the crew is the small fortune paid Thirty-two years ago, a great scien- Dr. Horn for his newspaper story

SCENE TO CHANGE

wheat as will cause widespread Bodies and Relics To Be Taken To Sweden for Further Study. (Copyright, International News Service)

> TROMSOE, Norway, Sept. 5-The heart-gripping story of how Salomon Auguste Andree and his ders which during the last 24 hours two companions courageously fought the bitter blasts of polar wastes and perished one by one af- Buenos Aires. ter their attempt to fly across the top of the world in a balloon had failed will be temporarily ended

The Swedish scientific commission experts who have examined the two bodies recovered by Dr. Gunnar Horn and the camp relics he brought back in the Whaler Bratvaag announced that the first cursory examination was over and that a more detailed study will be continued in Sweden.

Statement Expected Before leaving, however, the experts expected to issue a statement containing their views of the results of the Andree find and some opinions in regard to the future revelations contained in abcricinal Australian witch doctor, diaries. They added that the only additions made to their discoveries before work ceased was the finding in Andree's pockets of cartridges, a match box, three watches and a folding knife. It was believed he carried these as souvenirs for relatives of the companions who died

> The bodies of Andree and Strind-Continued on Page Seven

### STATE-WIDE SEARCH ENTERS THIRD DAY

Organized Pursuit of Escaped Convicts Abandoned Today.

By International News Service COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 5-Search for two of the three convicts who escaped from the state penitentiary brick plant, at Junction City Wednesday, entered its third day although organized pursuit of the two men had been abandoned to-

After combing the woods and filed for probate here yesterday. fields in the vicinity of Pleasant ville and Pickerington for nearly 12 hours, the posse which had attempted to apprehend Ben Caddes, 26. Lucas county, and Clyde Fisher, Trumbuli county, disbanded. The capture of Lee Neddleton, 29, of Lucas county, was accomplished near Pleasantville only a few hours after the prisoners made their daring escape from the brick plant. Police in all parts of the state are on the lookout for Fisher and

#### Renew Long Search for Gangster in Kidnaping

By The Associated Press CHICAGO, Sept. 5 - The muchhunted Fred Burke, wanted for many murders, was sought anew today as the kidnaper of Harold Cusack of Brighton Park.

By International News Service YOUNGSTOWN, O., Sept. 5— Cusack, held prisoner several Trial of the injunction suit against days, was reported today to have the merger of Youngstown Sheet won his release by the payment of & Tube company with Bethlehem \$10,000 ransom. The story, as po- Steel Corporation went into the lice get it, is that Burke headed closing session of another week tothree other gunmen who seized day with the audit used in fixing Cusack at the point of sawed off the merger terms still the center of dispute. shotguns in a saloon a week ago. George O. May, senior partner in The original demand for \$100,000 Price. Waterhouse & Company, the was whittled down to \$10,000, when auditing concern? which prepared Cusack's friends said they were use the basic figures of the merger able to raise a larger sum. negotiations, was recalled to the One of the crimes blamed on witness stand for a continuence of 36 Burke is the Valentine's Day gang cross examination by atterneys op-

Entrance of Lottie O'Neill into Race for Senate Paints New Picture.

BASES ALL HOPES ON DRYS

Mrs. McCormick Says Candidacy of New Foe is Blow to Law Enforcement.

By The Associated Press CHICAGO, Sept. 5-The feminine feud of Illinois politics today was assuming proportions of a national precedent.

With Mrs. Lottle Holman O'Neill entered as an independent candidate for the United States senate, opposing Congresswoman Ruth Hanna McCormick, Republican, and James Hamilton Lewis, Democrat, the first picture of two women contesting with a man for high office is painted into national his-

Threat of Rioting Impends as Depends on Drys Mrs. O'Nelll predicated her candidney on what she termed the dissatisfaction of "the dry people of Illinois with the declaration of the BUENOS AIRES. Sept. 5-Three Republican state convention" on thousand students began marching prohibition. The declaration bound the party candidate, Mrs. McCor- Carl Panzran Jeers Crowd, up the Avenida Mayo today toward the Plaza Mayo, where the governmick, to abide by the decision of ment house is located. The demonthe voters in the wet and dry ref-

feared there would be rioting if Mrs. O'Nelll. Illinois' first woman legislator, has heretofore sought Guards were strengthened about office as a Republican. She has the central police department early long been a militant prohibitionist today and every precaution taken to prevent continuation of disorhave cost two lives and caused tion of prohibition laws.

erendum to be taken in November.

serious fighting in the streets of challenge of her new foe was a a District of Columbia court. Strong platoons of heavily armed statement from Springfield. She officers have been placed at street said the candidacy of Mrs. O'Nelli was "calculated to split the vote The war minister, accompanied against the Democratic candidate. by General Marcilesi, arrived at headquarters a few minutes after who stands for nullification and midnight for a conference with the Similar precautions were taken at government house, before which law enforcement in Illinois."

"The Democrats have declared against majority rule in Illinois and the third candidate now entering the race is likewise opposed to majority rule," the McCormick statement added. "I accept the

Part in 1928

the Argentine reached a crisis to-Mrs. McCormick and Mrs. day when the cabinet ministers in O'Nelli, former associates in woma body confronted President Hipo en's activities of the Republican party, reached the parting of the political ways at the national Republican convention of 1928, when Mrs. O'Neill was a candidate for met his ministers in the presidennational committeewoman from tial palace and was secluded with Illinois. The rift widened when them most of the night. He listened the woman legislator charged Mrs. to their pleadings quietly and did McCormick with responsibility for Mrs. O'Neill's fallure to obtain a men presenting the demand for his legislative chairmanship that she

Sharing interest November 4 with the outcome of the triangular con test for senator will be the decision of the voters of the prohibition referendum, involving state and national laws. Mrs. McCormick has announced she will bow, as to prohibition, to the voice of the

### BY WILL OF ACTOR Lon Chaney Leaves Wife Bulk POSTPONE HEARING ON OHIO WATERWAY

Meeting Delayed To Give More Time for Survey of Route Through Marion.

to connect the Great Lakes and the Ohio river, the route of which passes through Marion county, has been postponed until Jan. 1, according to information furnished the Portsmouth Chamber of Commerce by the army board of engineers yesterday, Associated Press dispatches say.

Postponement was requested by aponsors of the project for time to make a more complete survey of the route between Portsmouth and Sandusky. Several local civic organizations are boosting the proposed canal, which would bring a waterway through Marion county.

### Weatherman Tells How "Doldrums" Start Storms "All of you," Mitchell said,

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5 Temporarily deserting his charts on which a heavy red line maries the sade of the tropical storm that swept over Hemto Dominge, Charles L. Mitchall weather bureau ferequiter. is a radio talk today told how the "foldrune" and the earth's retation cause hurricanes. Buch storms, whether they be the typhsons of the fer cost, the cyclones of the Bay of Board, or the burricanes, of

"doubtless have experienced a state of mind known as the "doldrums," when there was a port of sense of depression with variable decisions that inches

SCENE IN HEART OF STRICKEN CITY



Above is pictured a view of Desserine Square, one of the attractive spots in Santo Domingo, the Dominican capital devastated by this week's tropical hurricane. The square is a popular gathering place for Dominican citizens.

Has Chaplain Removed, as He Goes to Gallows.

By The Associated Press LEAVENWORTH, Kas., Sept. 5 -Carl Panzran, self-declared slayer lof 22 persons, was hanged at the Former Senator Lewis has an-Ifederal prison early today for the nounced he will campaign as a murder of W. S. Warnke, civilian candidate for repeal and modifica- laun-iry foreman at the penitentlary where Panzran was serving a Mrs. McCormick's answer to the sentence for hurginry imposed by

President Hoover last night denied a plea for elemency. The slayer was pronounced dead nt 6:19 a. m.

I Jeering the crowd as he walked violation of the laws enforcing pro- to the gallows, Panzran noted two hibition, and nullification of the chaplains present. He asked the constitution of the United States," warden that they be removed. The and was "a blow to the cause of chaplains left in accordance with

Panzran, serving his sixth prison sentence, struck down the laundry foreman with a heavy Iron bar, June 19, 1929, in a frenzy of rage. The hanging was the first legal

execution in Kansas since 1870, with the exception of that of a federal prisoner at Wichlin in 1888. The Kansas law provides capital punishment only for treason. Panzran, however, was prosecuted under federal statutes, his crime having been committed on federal

Before his trial for murder at Topeka, Kans., the prisoner wrote a letter to the trial judge demand- i "that I be found gullty of murder in the first degree and sentenced | charged.

Panzran was pronounced same by sanity board before which he boasted of committing 22 murders.

### TO RETURN CONVICT FOR PEN FIRE QUIZ

Authorities Say Escaped Prisoner Has Admitted Knowledge of Holocaust.

By International News Service PITTSBURGH, Pa., Sept. 5 -

an order transferring Edgar Russell, who escaped from the Ohio state penitentiary at Columbus, Hearing on the proposed canal back to the Ohio city for questioning concerning the origin of the lives last April.

District Attorney Andrew T. Park told the court that Russell is wanted in Columbus for escaping from the prison where he was serving a term of 25 years of which 17 years remain to be served.

Russell, who escaped from the rescued early today from a sumprison just before the disaster, is mer cottage that buset into flames said to have declared he knew who after an adjoining house had been was responsible for the peniten- wrecked by an explosion, believed tlary fire. A sanity commission has ruled that Russell is sane

force and permanence.
There is an area saled use doldrums over the Atlantic

#### Co-Eds Shown Losing in Scholarship Rating Hy The Associated Press

TELAWARE, O., Sept. 5-Men are improving while co-eds are slumping in their scholarship work, according to the annual scholarship report issued today by Thomas E. Stockel, registrar of Ohlo Wesleyan university.

During the second term of the last college year, the report showed, the average grade of men showed a slight increase while the average grade of women showed a somewhat marked decrease. The student body as a whole showed a slight increase in scholastle proficiency.

The report noted that the improvement among men .was most marked in the group participating in athletics.

# YOUTH IN HOSPITAL

Burl Emerson, 20, Injured in Side by Discharge from Shotgun.

Burl Emerson, 20, son of Mr. and field street, accidentally shot himself today at 1 p .m. and is in City dent Hoover. hospital auffering from a serious wound in his left side.

and the shot was accidentally dis-

Dr. A. A. Sturner, his physician, said this afternoon that his condition is serious. The shot entered his left side between the top of the hip and the ribs and lodged above the abdomen. The extent of the seriousness will be known within the next 24 hours. Dr. Starner

After the shooting Emerson walked to the Stout home on Creston avenue, a distance of about five houses, and lay on the porch there until he was taken to City hospital in the M. H. Gunder ambulance. Relatives and today that he had not had work for some time.

### Judge Samuel H. Gardner in common pleas court here today issued EXPLOSION AND FIRE WRECKS COTTAGES

Near Cleveland; Children Rescued. By United Press

WILLOWICK VILLAGE Cleveland, O. Sept. 5-Two children and an is-year-old maid were incendiary They were Albert Rature, 4, be

nister. Ruth: 2. children of Licons Rainer, manager of the Book Material Co. and Sarah Du the maid. The three were stone when the explosion leveled the number cottage of Mary Mari Cleveland attorney. Flamos from the W nunicated to the . I

# INTIONI PUOL

Prepare for White House Luncheon After Winning \$25,000 Prize. BULLETIN

By The Associated Press DALLAS, Tex., Sept. 5 .-- Captain Dicudonne Coste and Maurice Belloute, Parls-New York-Dallas fliers, took off from Love field here at 1:30 p. m. (Marion time) today on a nonstop flight to Louisville, Ky., where they will remain overnight on their return journey to New York.

FROM GUN WOUND Ky., today, after completing a one- said there was no question but stop Paris-New York-Dallas flight that Santo Domingo had saved

who started their historic ocean-imountain peaks, the storm has so Paris, Monday, said they would ever were ordered this morning by stop overnight at Louisville, con- the weather bureau along the Flor-Itinuing Saturday to New York to ilda and guif coasts. Mrs. Reuben Emerson of 700 Fair- luncheon engagement with Presthe in the east for a week-end

To Start Tour Soon

erson said that he had taken the gin shortly a tour of the United a proclamation requesting public double-barreled shotgun with which States, gesture of good will from contributions would be issued from the shooting was done, and had France to America. The route, he the White House. It will form the gone to one of the outhouses to said, would be the same good-will basis also of relief plans at Red ing justice which he described as shoot rats. He dropped the gun trail blazed by Colonel Lindbergh. | Cross headquarters, Officials, who Dallas, ended yesterday at 5:20:45 slace Bliva went by plane from p. m., after 11 hours and 34 min- Porto Rico, went into conference uted in the air, made the French to determine immediate action. Atlantic conquerors eligible for a ! The "Fernos" referred to in the purse of \$25,000 offered by Col. Wil- Silva cablegram is President of the liam E. Ensterwood, Dallas mil- Ban Juan, Porto Rico, Red Cross

> was flying from London to Paris Dr. Fernos. immediately to make arrangement Continued on Page Seven

#### POLICE IN BATTLE

Highway and City Officers Class at New Orleans Political, Mally

By United Press A fierce battle between highway gulf coasts today was the high prespolicemen and New Orleans police broke out at a political rally held by Governor Huey P. Long in the

Mine state policemen were at rested. Bergeent Liamet Books was fined \$25 or 30 days in 1987 He appealed. The others were freed. The riot started when state police took charge of directing traffic past the meeting place.

### Will Regure Special

CAMP RICHARDSON, CAMP. Sept. 5-I bet these two Frenchmen land in Fort Worth instead of Dalles. They will naturally be looking for the biggest town, Mayor Walker pulled a good one when he said "the Atlantic Coma is a two-way street sow."

Jenny knew Mr. Hoover die things by committees, my str and told 'est semething should he done about small graft in Now Yark Small graft was getting the SECTION AND ADDRESS OF THE PARTY OF THE PART

Will Rogers

# HORROR GROWING

2,500 Injured in Addition to Appalling Death List.

U. S. Starts Relief Work; Believe Florida, Cuba To Escape Gale.

29,000 ARE HOMELESS

Ur The Associated Press WASHINGTON, Sept. 5 - Capisin Antonio Silva, Red Cross official, today reported 1,000 persons killed, 2,500 persons injured, 4,600 homes destroyed, 200 homes daniaged and 29,000 persons homeless as the result of the Caribbean hurricane in Santo Domingo city. The official, who flew to San Domingo from Porto Rico yesterday, reported to hendquarters by

"After surveying Santo Domingo lelty both from air and ground and from information by American minister and president of republic

report disaster: "Killed, 1,000; injured 2,500 persons: destroyed, about 4,700 homes. and damaged 200 homes; leaving 29,000 parsons homeless.

Text of Message "No reports available from other parts of Republic. Clovernor itoosevelt sending medical personnel under command of Fernos, also food, lientage and cots, but not enough to supply domand. Outside help is needed. I am at American connulnte."

(Signed) "Silva." Just before Bliva's startling information reached Chairman Payer of the Red Cross, some assurance DALLAS, Tox., Sept. 5 - Capt. had been expressed at the weather Dieudonne Coste and Maurice Bol-Ibureau that the atorm would not lonte, French air voyageurs, point- | be\_damaging常的更纯heatime\_it\_hit ed their scarlet sesquiplane, the Plorids, if it reached there at all. Question Mark, toward Louisville, | Charles L. Mitchell, forecaster, Cuba and Florida from the fury. The travel-weary Preachmen, Dissipated by Santo Domingo's high apanning flight at Le Bourget Field, leasened that no warnings what-

Transmitted to Hoover The cable from Captain Bilva, first direct report on the results of the storm, was transmitted by Rene Racover, business manager | the Red Cross to President Hoover, Questioned at the hospital, Em- for the filers, said they would be- to be used in determining whether The flight from New York to had been on watch night and day

> chapter. The navy was informed Colonel Easterwood in a long dis- Itaday by its destroyer-mine sweeptance telephone conversation with | er, the Grebe, that it had left San the Dallas Morning News said he Juan with a personnel of 30 under

> Red Cross chapters throughout with the French air ministry for the United States were authorized today to accept contributions to aid the relief work. Already \$25,000 has been sent, \$15,000 to Minister Curtis and \$10,000 to Governor Roosevelt of Porto Rico, Protection Provided

With regard to the future course of the sterm, Mr. Mitchell said an NEW ORLEANS, La., Sept. 5- edded protection to the Florida and Continues on Page Seven

#### holocaust which took a toll of 320 Incendiary Blamed for Attack heart of the business district, hart Homes of City Left in Ruins BY RENE M LEPERVANCHE

Assirciated Press Corress SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic, Sept. 5-There were only 400 buildings left standing today in the city of Santo Domingo out of 10.000. The storm spared only those ten strong for it. Deed and injured in Wednesday

hurricane far exceeded in mus the ability of relief workers to cal culate with accuracy. Available cotimates gave Las dead and 5,000 injures. Reports from interior points showed that the already transact

dous propertions of the greatest of recent Caribbeen morms must be increased with the arrival of information hour by hour from points left isolated.

Although 46 hours bave present since the estastrophe we are still estrication bodies from beneath more with particular cases

AND THE PERSON OF STREET STREET, STREE

### Oklahoma City Devila Lake 36 massacre of last year.

### **NRY LAW COST SET** IN FEDERAL SURVE

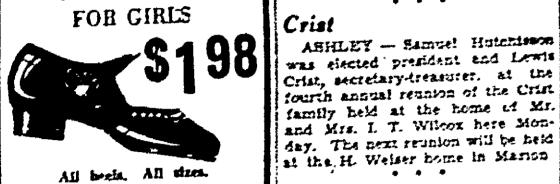
Per Capita Enforcement Expense Averages 6 Cents; Michigan. Onio. Henticky, and Chio Below Average.

By The Assertated Press Washington, Sept 5-The per eapita cost of foderal problemica enforcement was given as six cents in a financial summary made publie today by the prohibition bureau Figures for the 12 administrative chericus gave the one compromising Washington, Oregon, Montana, Icho and Alaska, the highest cost

per person, 11 cents. Wyoming Utah, Colorado, Artzona, and New Mexico were record with 10 cents and New York and May Posto Rico third with eight cen's.

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the country residence of George Remton, vice president: Err J. bus, was the jumgest member California, Nevada, Hawail, sev. Hertert, a gractica Lung near Haifer of LaRte, secretary; Will present en cents; Pennsylvania, New Jer- Waldo. William Herbert, acting as chair sey and Delaware, six cents; Geor-

gia, Florida, Alabama, Missisnyol, man aided in perfecting an organ-Louistana and Texas, 57 cents; fration of the family. Others Malze, Vermont, New Hampfnire, Lamed were: President, W. B. Her-Manachusette, Connecticut, and bert; sice president Min Mary Bhote Island, five cents: Wiscon Euror Price; secretary, Miss Rotts sim littoris, and Indiana, 4-6 cents; Campbell.

#### Tennessee, LS cents: Kansas, Okta- Bryant

The others were as follows:

The bureaus' pudget silveted \$7,

**FAMILY** 

REUNIONS

here Sunday with 195 present.

and Mrs. B. W. Van Meter.

Herbert

MINT to the 12 districts.

were not given.

homa, Missouri, and Arkansas, 4.5 The second annual reunion of the cents. Figures by individual states Bryant family was beld Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Parish north of LaRue with an attendance of 40 members and MORRAL-The May reunion was held at the Marion Rarthouse come in August at the home of Mr. and Officers elected for 1931 were: Mrs. John W. Bryant of north of Knight Charles Shaeller of Merata, prest | Kenton.

dent; Joseph May, of Courtiand, A program was as follows: reclvice president; Mrs. J. W. Campuell tation, Maxine Parish, songs, Allos Smaller, Mrs. Chrence Chanam ABHLEY - Samuel Hutchisson Gallon and Wilna Burdett of was elected president and Lewis Tampa, Fia

#### Crist, secretary-treasurer, at the

tourth annual rennion of the Crist Reed The seventeenth annual reunion of the Reed family was held at Suzar Grove park five miles northeast of Martel Sunday. An election of officers was held as follows: Elsworth Pankhurst of Amsden. The first family reunion of the president; Marion Sherer, vice president; Mrs. Dapper, secretary descendants of William and Elizaand treasurer; Mrs. Vernon Ber. bein Herbert, pioneer residents of Radmur, trok place Labor day at corresponding secretary.

Downing

RADNOR-The annual Downing reunion was held at the City park in Lima Sunday. At noon a picnic dinner was served. Officers elected were Elwin Downing of Delaware, president, and Eli Downing of Ft. Wayne, secretary. The reunion next year will be held the Sunday before Labor Day at Marion.

Burdge LARUE-The sixth annual reunion of the Burdge family was held at Garffeld park in Marion

Following are the officers elected president, Adelaide Burdge; vice president, Roy Burdge; secretary and treasurer, Mildred Burdge.

Laughrey The tenth annual reunion of the Laughrey family was held Sunday at the Luther Eirich home near

Officers elected for the coming year were: president, S. L. Loughrey of Marysville; vice president, Frank Hall of Marysville; secretary-treasurer, Lola Loughrey, Richwood.

Chapman

The eleventh annual reunion of the Andrew Chapman family was held Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Chapman of southeast of Marion. Sixty-two guests were present from Muskingum, Licking and Marion countles. After a picnic dinner, a business meeting was held in which Harvey Chapman of Hopewell, O. was elected president and Clifford Chapman of Marion was elected secretary and treasurer. The 1931 reunion will be held the Sunday before Labor day at Gratiot, O.

Jenner-Croft

One hundred and seventy-five persons attended the annual reunion of the Jenner-Croft familles Sunday at Wapakoneta, W. D. Jenner of Marion was elected president and Oscar Jenner of Marion was elected secretary-treasurer. Those present from Marion were Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Bolinger,

Samuel Croft, Mr. and Mrs. Haze Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Garver, Millard Slagle, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Tron and daughter Dorothy, Mrs. David Croft and daughters Florence and Jane, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Miller, W. D. Jenner, Albert Krautter, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Jenner and daughter LaFern and Oscar Jenner.

Martin

The twenty-sixth annual reunion of the Martin family was held Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Seckel of three miles east of Marion with 77 in attendance. Eleven of this number were in attendance at a reunion 23 years ago that was held at the J. M. Scott home in Bueyrus. O. E. Roop, 68, was the oldest member present and Melda Mae Striker, seven months, was the youngest member present. Three deaths in the last year were reported.

Recitations and readings were given by Mrs. James McCoy, Ruby Scott and Mary Ellen Gist. A. E. Jackson and W. O. Gist gave short talks. It was decided to hold the twenty-seventh reunion at Garfield park the first Sunday before Labor Day in 1931.

Officers elected were Harley Awld, president, Fred Coris, vice president and Mrs. Essle Seckel. secretary and treasurer. . . .

Wilson

The sixth annual reunion of the James Wilson families was held Sunday at the Marion county fair-

J. C. Blue of LaRue was elected president; Frank Pasha of Richwood, vice president and Mrs. Arthur Rider of Green Camp, secretary and treasurer.

Hastings

LARUE-The reunion of the descendants of James and Spear Hastings was held Saturday at the A. L and Err J. Haifer homes north of here with 120 members

Officers' were reelected as follows: John R. Hastings of Kenton, president; William Sherman

ham Pames of Renton treasures

#### Keese-Frazier

Praiser was held at the Morrow Mrs. Grantile Lauther, Mr. and county fairgrounds Sept. 1. At Mrs. Metvin Hershey and children noon a dinner was served builted Martha Jane, Bosse Myrtie, Helen

Officers were voted to relain same office for another year

#### Wood-Lippincott

The annual reunion of the Woodtrierds. A basket dinner was en- Lippinortt families was beid Simpayed after which Charles T. day at Garfield park. During a Bryant, president, presided at a business session R A. Wood of business service. John W. Bryant Calco was chosen president Arthur of Kenton was elected president Lippincont of Mt. Bianchard, vice and Charles T. Bryant of Marion president, and Oths T. Lippincott of was elected secretary-treasurer. Lima secretary. The family traces Carl M. Bryant of Marion and Mrs. lits history to plonier residents of Harry Owings of Dola were elected Allen county. The next reunion a program committee for the 1931 will be held the last Sunday in reunion to be held the last Sunday August at Lincoin park in Lima

Fire generations, were represented at the fourteenth annual reof LaRue, secretary and treasurer; Jeans and Miriam Hope Bryant, unloss of the Reed Knight family program committee, Mrs Halph recitations, Mrs Eva Parish and held here Sunday. On account of Lewis Kemp, eulogizing of the the rain the gathering was held in revolutionary rising by Charles the Odd Fellows hall. About 65 Bryant, acrobatic stunts and were present for a picnic dinner dances by Alice Jeane Bryant of and during a short business session the following officers were chosen: William Osterbolt, president; Wil-Ham Roberts, vice president; Mrs. Buth Pace, secretary, and Albert Pace, treasurer, Mrs. Carrie Oster-1 holt who had served as secretary for 12 years was named historian. Granville Lauther of LaRue, 86. was the oldest member of the family present and Norma Jean Luke, 1-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Luke of Colum-

. Those present from out of the city were Mrs. Pase Pass, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Landis and children of Toledo, Miss Dorthez Robinson Robert and Emp. Mrs. Grace The seventh annual reunion of Lewis and son Paul, Mr. and Mrs. the descendants of Bony Reese- Harold Pigier of Athena Mr. and

and Irvin of LaPine, Mrz. Rossille Evens of New York, Letter Hought of Akron, Mrs. Harry Knight and J. Moore, St., farmer, committed children Dorothy. Robert and Reed smicide yesterday by shooting himof Ironton, Mr. and Mrs. Engene self with a shotgum. Ill health and Lake and children Richard and poor crops were hismed

#### ELECTRICAL SERVICE FOR ALL CARS

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137 W. Church St.

Norma Jean of Columbus, Mrs. Paul Arthur of Springfield, Mrs. Garnet Sharp and daughter June of pear LaRive, Miss Jone Wilson of Brush Ridge.

The cent reunion will be beld Gartield park Sept. 1 1931.

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More Ohio farms are insured by the Ohio Farmers Insurance company, than by any other company.

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that will be needed for the New School Year.

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Trousers ... Doz. Good Luck Bubbers..... Gaivanized Tubs. Children's Sweates..... Blankets White Enamel Wash Pans 10 Bars 9 Bars P. & G. Sosp.......35( 6 Boxes Boys'

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# GENERAL ELECTRIC FULL RANGE RADIO

After twenty-five years radio pioneering, General Electric presents a new type radio with

Full Range Sensitivity **Full Range Selectivity** 

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See this week's Saturday Evening Post and Collier's.... hear the great General Electric "Pageant of the Air" Saturday evening.

The General Electric Full Range Radio is here! Come in now to see and hear it!

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AT OUR NEW DISPLAY ROOM 125 W. CENTER

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Tomorrow

Linen Bridge Cloths All linen, elaborate All linen, elaborate drawn work borders, stamped for simple embroidery at

Saturday -STORE HOURS 9 A. M. TO 9 P. M.

# THE FRANK BROS. CO.

Open Saturday Nights Till 9

72x84 In. Cotton Plaid Sheet **BLANKETS** 

### READY SATURDAY WITH A THOUSAND NEW FROCKS

Giving to you a varied collection of all the new models, of every favored weave, black and all the popular shades in sizes to fit every woman, 11 to 19, 14 to 20, 36 to 60, half sizes 121/2 to 541/2.



### DRESSES FOR ALL <sup>3</sup>5 and Way Up to <sup>3</sup>149.50

Suits, ensembles, Boleros, Etons, tailored or dressy effects, plain and prints, velvets and satins.

SPECIAL **NEW FROCKS** 

The last models to date. Dundee prints. two and three piece suits, also plain weaves in Etons and

Boleros; black, brown, green,

blue and wine.

**Tailored** Frocks \$19.50

Costly weaves. superbly tallored, plain or prints, suits, ensembles, etc., wide range of styles, every size 12 to 54.

One of a Kind Fashion Frocks \*25, \*29.50, \*39.50 to \*149.50

New silks, new silhouettes in black, blues, greens, browns, tans, reds. For misses or women that want something out of the ordinary, these magnificent creations will meet with your approval.



#### There's a New Gotham GOLDSTRIPE Stocking Shade To Go With Everything !

If Your Costume's:

Your Stocking Should Ber

Brownleaf

Dark Brown Dark Green Black Wine Red

Navy

Nightingale

Brown (with red cast) Lighter-than-Navy

Promenade Rendez-Vous

Black

Green (with yellow cost)

"No run that starts above converge can pass the Gold Stripe"

Afternoon

### **NEW FROCKS** \$4.95**-\$5.95**

Hundreds of the season's newest

At \$4.95—Three-piece Jersey of a wonderful quality, and travel prints, silks or satins.

At \$5.95 — Suits, ensembles, Etons, in new prints, silks or

### Children's School Dresses \$1 \$150 \$195 \$295

Of heavy washable cotton weaves, all sizes 6 to 14 years.

Children's Jersey Dresses Of all wool jersey, all sizes 7 to 14 years ......

### Crepe de Chine Underwear

to school, comes this crepe de chine underwear event, showing everything new in style and color. Tailored and lace trimmed garments of the loveliest quality washable crepe de chine, featuring attractive values in chemise and dance sets at \$1.95 and \$2.95.



Just Received the New Fall Designs in

### Shirtcraft Fancy Shirts

Monogram in Matching Color Free with every Shirt at

celluloid stays. See these new Fall Shirtcraft creations in Fancy Broad-

Long point

collar with

removable

cloths, Basket weaves and Jacquard woven madras, guaranteed Everfit collars, reinforced long points and individual monogram initial Free at \$1.95.

Luxor Broadcloth Shirts Special \$1.50

# NEW FALL COATS

\$19.50 and Up \$195.00

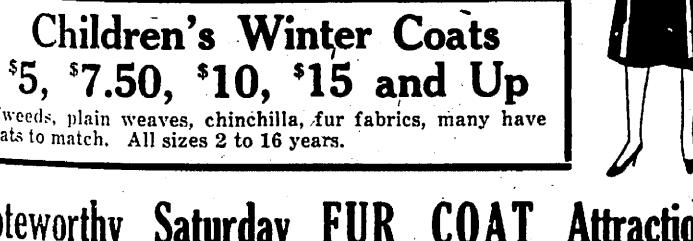
Travel coats, dress coats, richly furred or the plain furless tailored effects. Fully One Third to One Half less than last year's

\$19.50, \$29.50, \$39.50, \$49.50 AND

The September prices are indeed marked exceptionally low. You can choose better now, and Saturday will be a most opportune time.

### \$5, \$7.50, \$10, \$15 and Up Tweeds, plain weaves, chinchilla, fur fabrics, many have

hats to match. All sizes 2 to 16 years.



### Noteworthy Saturday FUR COAT Attractions

Why, these same coats would cost, quality for quality, twice as much a year ago.

Silver Muskrat Coats ...... \$99.50, \$149.50 to \$249.50 

Caracul, Jap Mink, and Other Fine 

New Fall Styles in Modarts

\$3.50 \$5.00 \$7.50 \$10.00

Free Fittings by a Graduate Corsetiere

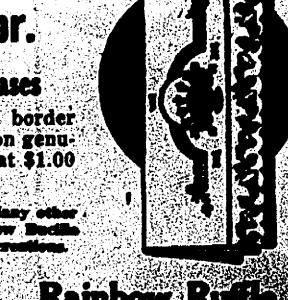
### Beautiful Hemstitched Hand Embroidered Pillow Cases

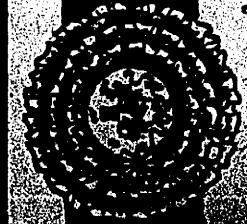
With colored Rainbow or Floral Tint Borders.

\$1.95 pr.

Stamped Pillow Cases

Hemstitched Rainbow border ine Pepperell tubing at \$1.00 and \$1.25 a pair.





Rainbow Ruffe Organille Pall

### Ready Saturday With New Fall Display of Latest Designs in Wilton Rugs

Featuring 3 Popular Prices

of design and coloring in these high grade 9x12 ft. Wilton Rugs for Fall at the three popular prices of \$59, \$69 and \$79.

You will marvel at the luxurious beauty

Ask About our Convenient **Divided Payment Plan** 

9x12 ft. Seamless Axminster Rugs Special \$26.75 Beautiful new designs in Axminster Stair Carpet . . \$1.50 and \$1.75 yd.

Extra quality 36 in. Striped and Brocaded Drapery Damask ... 59c yd. Up to \$2.50 highest grade Imported English Prints ......... 98c yd. 3 Wrought Iron Upholstered Porch Gliders, Final Price ......\$10.00

### One of the Outstanding Silk Values of the Season!

# Lovely New Fall Canton Crepes

Present market conditions have made possible this subnormal price on these heavy quality new Fall Canton Crepes. A quality equal to the \$1.50 crepes of last season. 40 inches wide. All the new Fall shades including many brown tones, tan tones as well as blues, navy and black. Save a third at the special price of 99c a yard.

Less Than Regular

a Yard

Featuring Three Attractive Values in

### New Fall Styles in Home Frocks



\$1.95 **44** c \$2.95

Just received a new shipment of those marvelous values in Forget-Me-Not Wash Frocks at 99c. All the new Fall styles are here in every size, 36 to 52 and every one guaranteed Fast color; a new dress if it fades.

### Smart Washable Fabrics and Attractive New Styles at \$1.95 and \$2.95

Cheerful light and dark prints, rayon flat crepes and rayon taffetas, guaranteed washable, long sleeve and half sleeve styles following the lines of fall daytime frocks-normal waistlines, bolero effects, pleats, flares, collars and cuffs, full cut and true to size.

Girls' Rayon School Hose

Blight substandards of regular 50c values, in this half price "Back to School" esie

Bargain Table of Hosiery 10c Pr.

Full Fashioned Bemberg Hose

Blight tregulars of a famous \$1.00 quality, full fashloned Bemberg hose in new Val colors, Saturday at

70x20in Part Wool Block Plaid Blankets

Charles Shedul at 35:55 and 51:55

# WE Com Capillips 0

### School Starts Monday—

And Whether They'll Go to Kindergarten, Grade School or High School—We've Just the Kind of Smart Clothes They Need—And a Comparison Will Prove that Our Prices are the Lowest in Town



Just Arrived—Scores of Gay New Sweaters and Sweater Sets

Girls' New 3 pc.

Knitted Suits **\$4.98**—**\$8.98** 

Oh, but they're smart. These three piece Knitted Suits for girls—the skirt slipon sweater and coat sweater. Sizes from 5 to 14 yrs. New fall shades.

New Leather Jackets—\$5.98 up Red, green, blue, brown —wool lined. \$1.98-\$2.98

JUST arrived in time for school—and we think the colors have never been so vivid and gay—or the patterns so smart. They are separate coat sweaters or slip on sweaters—and those with matching heret. For boys and girls.

Little Girls' Skirts and Blouses

\$1 --- \$1.98 --- \$2.98

Plain blue serge skirts for little girls or plaid woolens on bodice tops. Or the new "tuck in" skirts. And just dozens of attractive new Blouses for girls up to 14 yrs. Plain or printed Broadcloths—all fast color.



Girls' New Dresses In Wool Jersey, Wool Crepe, Tweeds, etc.

**\$2**98-**\$3**98-**\$5**98

STYLES just as new and smart as big sisters—some with jackets, with boleros, jumper dresses—in navy, brown, green—shades which are fall's favorites. Sizes from 7 to 14 years.

New "Lucette" Dresses For Girls—\$1.98-\$2.98

Last season such dresses had to sell for a dollar more. All fast colors—tailored carefully and made in youthful girlish ways. Some with matching bloomers.

Uhler-Phillips-Main Floor

New Felt Hats and Berets \$198-\$298

The little girls just delight in trying these new hats on. They're designed in off the face shapes just like mother's. In bright reds, greens, blue, brown, navy, tan — with clever trimming.

# New Fall Costum Slips In Black, Navy and Tan!

OF "Society Crepe" — the slip that sold by the hundreds this summer — and here they are in the darker shades for fall. All carefully tailored — generously cut—and guaranteed not to shrink. Sizes 36 to 44.

\$ 1

THESE fine quality silk crepe slips are designed to fit perfectly under the new fall frocks. They're in black, navy and tan—and in sizes for misses and women—from 36 to 44.

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Uhler-Phillips-2d Floor

### Misses' New Knitted Suits



The Most Wanted Fashions of the Hour—Just Arrived In Time For School—And In Such a Variety of Styles and Colors

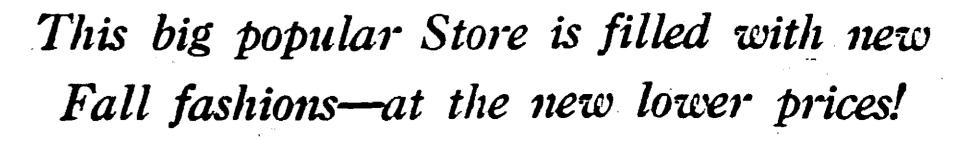
3 Pieces— Skirts Slipon and Coat Sweater \$10

JUST unpacked—the new Three Piece Knitted Suits all the girls have been asking for. A long sleeved slipon sweater, a long sleeved finger tip coat sweater and a tuck-in skirt. In smart colorings—two color combinations—greens tan. browns, blues, black and white, etc. Sizes 14 to 20!

# For School—Jaunty New "Out-of-door" Coats \$29.50

THEY'LL stand lots of enthusiastic wear—these new Coats for school and all sorts of out of door sports. Girls going to college will enjoy a coat such as this one—double breasted, tailored, warm and serviceable.

Uhler-Phillips-2d Floor



### New Felt or Velvet Hats

AND JUST IMAGINE SUCH SMART STYLES COSTING YOU ONLY

ANOTHER big supply of them for Saturday. Customers repeatedly tell us that our collection of hats is the best in town. And we feel certain that nowhere in Marion or in larger cities will you find any smarter hats for \$1.88.

Autumn Hats—\$3.95-\$5!

Black, green, brown and blue felt or velvet hats in the new brimmed styles.

2d Floor

Floor Elsewhere at \$2.95.

\$ 1 88

Such Smart Hats

1,000 Pieces Smart

New Fall Jewelry

50c-\$1

Sterling Silver Rings, Necklaces, Chokers, Bracelets and Brooches.

MANY imported styles are included in this big collection of Fall Costume Jewelry. Green, wine, brown, blue, simulated pearls, crystals or jet—some in metal mountings. Lovely pieces, too, for \$1.50.

Regular 39c Values— 'Kerchiefs—5 for \$1

Pure linen, appliqued and embroidered. Hemmed or rolled edges. Or net trimmed. Girls going away to school will find these unusual values.



Fall Styles
Hand Bags

relopes to pouches in black-brown, green and other colors to match youthful costumes. You'll want to buy several—and really they look every bit as smart as \$2.00 values of last season.

Tomorrow's The
Last Day of
This Sale of

Silk Hose \$1.11

Regular \$1.95 Values!

ALL pure silk, full fashioned and first quality. All specially purchased, too—for they're regular \$1.95 stockings! Silk to the top chiffon and silk to the top service weight—both with narrow heel. All the wanted new shades!

Main Floor



Offering For the First Time This Fall—New

"Travel Crepe"
Dresses

Actual \$3.95 Values \$2.95

They Look Like Sheer
Woolens! They Feel Like
Sheer Woolens!

JUST arrived—these new "Travel Crepe" Frocks at the lowest price in town for such smart dresses. Eleven different styles to choose from. Printed in the new small neat patterns in greens, tans, browns, blues, etc. Jacket frocks for misses or straightlined models for women. Sizes 14 to 48. Choose yours early tomorrow.

Inexpensive—But Very Smart New

Fall Silk Dresses

**\$5** - **\$10** 

Lovely Frocks of Satins, Flat Crepes and Travel Prints

HERE are New Fall Dresses you cannot equal for smartness and tailoring at such popular prices. Rich sleek satins, the new Travel Printed Crepes. dull finished canton crepes — dresses which show all the details of higher priced frocks. Dresses for virtually any occasion — for school, travel, business or informal wear.



Most Exceptional Values in This Group—

Smart New Dresses \$16.50

Frocks for the College or High School Miss, for the Business Girl or Matron

DULL crepes, which fashion the becoming new autumn frocks, light weight woolens. Travel Printed Silks—all of them are represented in this collection of new dresses. Some of them show lingerie touches, flared jackets, smart boleros. Just the cleverest sort of dresses in town at \$16.50. And there's all the new autumn shades.

Uhler-Phillips—2d Floor

# SITY TO PURCHASE

Board of Control Opens Bids; Contracts To Be Awarded Saturday.

The city board of control Saturcan is expected to purchase approxmately and seet of fire hose for Marion fire departments and 350 tens of coal for City hospital, the fire departments and the nurses'

Bis for both coal and hose were opened by the board yesterday aftermon Four companies submitted bids ranging from 90 cents to \$1.40 a feet for fire hose. They are the Fabric Fire Hose Co., represected by H E. Thomas of Pros-Pet; the Boston Woven Hose & Rubber Co. of Cambridge, Mass.: Eureka Fire Hose Mig. Co. of Colambus: the Et-Lateral Fire Hose

Ca of Chicago. Six local firms entered bids for furnishing 350 tons of coal. Prices ranged slightly above the \$4 mark to more than \$5 a ton. Bldders are the Slean Coal Co., Millard Hunt Co. Marion Lumber Co., Marion Gnin & Supply Co., Marion Builden Supply Co., and E. F. Patton &

#### Prospect News

PROSPECT - Mrs. Susan Hazen and grandson. Frank Henderson of Thursday after spending several weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Watkin E. Watkus, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Watkins ani son, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Ackler and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Alenzo Fleming, Mr. and Mrs. Erzest Fleming and family attended a birthday dinner in honor of the eighty-first hirthday of Mr. John

Fleming at Marengo, Sunday. Esther Click returned home Friday after a week's visit in Colum-

Mr. and Mrs Christ Laucher and Mr. Adam Laucher were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs Urban Zachman at Mar-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baseler and daughter were Sunday evening guests at the Christ Laucher home. Mrs. Eleanor Palmer of Columbus is visiting at the H. E. Thomas

Misses Mary Ann Porter and Margaret McCall of Columbus have returned to Prospect to resume their duties in the Prospect school. Miss Elizabeth Wattring left Sunday for New Holland to take up her duties in the public school.

Paul and Mary Emma Suitzbach have returned to Osborn to take up their duties in the public school. Rev. and Mrs. B. M. Herbster revereturned to their home in rayton after visiting at the R. W. Herbster home.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Christistrn of Columbus spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Griffith and sons of Cincinnati spent the week-end at the Edwin Parnell week-end at the Edwin Parnell

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Wall and Miss Kitty Wall of Cleveland spent the week-end at the E. P. Curtis

A picnic supper was enjoyed at the William Herr home Monday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carroll of Marion, Miss Thelma Tailman of Toledo, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Adams and Claine Keller. Dr. and Mrs. James E. Winter and sons of Louisville, Ky., visited at the R. W. Herbster home Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bowen of Marion visited relatives here Wed-

nesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Montague have returned home after a two weeks' vacation at Indian Lake. Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Lowry vis-

ited relatives in Marion Sunday. Misses Sarah Margaret, and Martha Jones have returned home after spending last week with relatives in Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Brown of Monroe, Mich., spent the week-end et the H. D. Beavers home. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Favorite at-

tended the Short reunion at Sidney Mr. and Mrs. Harry Waxler and son of Marysville and Mr. and Mrs. Dena Waxler and daughter of Dela-



Inherent within us all is

a craving for beautiful footwear. Our fall models are being shown

in Prado Browns, Mat Kids,. Ties or Pumps.

Madame Fashion says these are the "last syllabley"

ware visited at the Harry Waxler Sr. home over the week-end.

Mrs. Irene Kraner and children of Wilkensberg, Pa., returned home Saturday after visiting relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Sivey and

the W. C. Sivey home over the Costs Money week-end. 💉 Miss Margaret Sites went to LaRue Sunday where the will

daughter of Youngstown visited at

Miss Thelma Tallman of Toledo visited Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Adams from Friday until Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Irwin spent Mondaly visiting in Marion.

Mark Almendinger of Lorain is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. B. Brown of Cleveland is visiting friends here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Johnson were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Edsall Johnson at Brush

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Adams Sunday evening were Mr. and Mrs. William Herr, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carroll, Marion Morris of Green Camp, and Miss Thelma Taliman of Toledo. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Baker and

son have returned home after a week's vacation in the southern part of the state.

You Break It-We Fix It. Marion

Welding Co., 132 Oak st.-Adr.

Don't try to reform all your bad habits—only the most flagrant.

STREETS & MARION

— With The Star Staff —

the home. The basis for the at- required to obtain the necessary in-

STABLISHING a man in any one of the three Marion fire deteach in the public school this partments is somewhat of an expenses proposition. A number of No Easy Job expenses to both fireman and the FF any one thinks the city board men to the force.

> Approximately \$90 is the cost to bunk, bed clothing, a chair and a rug, according to Fire Chief T. J. bers. McFarland. The city also furnishes the fireman his cap.

The man must purchase his own uniform, boots, shirts and other necessities. He will be lucky to outfit himself for less than another

Is Home Castle?

selves around unusual circum- poses of comparison. stances. Invading a Marion home recently with no intention of considered separately, its heat-givsearching for liquor or implements ing value and quality being considfor its manufacture, police discov- ered. After this information had ered and confiscated a still. A been prepared, the board was in lawyer is said to be considering position to make an award to the taking up the fight in behalf of firm furnishing the most in coal the homeowner in an effort to value for the money. force police to return the still to In many cases, several days are

tempt will be that postee had no search warrant for liquor or a still when they entered the residence.

city are entailed by the addition of of control has a "soft snap" in buying anything from fire hose to garbage wagons for the city of the city to furnish a man with a Marion, they've another guess coming, in the opinion of board mem-

> An example of procedure in making a purchase is the method of making an award for coal to be used at city hospital, fire departments and the nurses' home.

Bids were submitted by several local firms, each firm listing several varieties of coal. These were quoted in such a manner that they ■ EGAL battles often resolve them- first had to be tabulated for pur-

Then, each brand of coal was

and fair award.

More To Feed

PECHE population of the county | Fourteen of the 17 persons fined jail was materially augmented in municipal court, most of them on committed them to county jail, early this week by a "crop" of La- charges of intoxication and disorbor day celebrants who had in- derly conduct in connection with dulged not wisely but too well in Labor day overtures, were unable the spirit of Bacchus. Virtually all to pay their fines, averaging about

which they found themselves after the arm of the law had escorted them to city prison,

of them had made little or no pro- \$10 each. Instead, they submitted

\$1.50 m day.

that there was little hope of pris- a period of time, oners paying their fines, officials where they will remain until sufficient punishment to equal the

formation to make an intelligent vision to cope with the situation in to the alternative of "laying" or fine has been endured. As the city working out the fine at the rate of has limited room to house prisoners, cells in the county juli are When it had been determined rented for persons to be held for

> MOVING AND STORAGE PADDOCK TRANSFER RTORAGE CO. -- Adv.

. Tomorrow!

200 NEW

### ROSENBERG'S

SATURDAY SALE OF SCHOOL FOOTWEAR



Newest patterns in all leather, service footwear for boys and girls...we measure kiddies' feet accurately.

Fall Prices Are Lower

119 S. Main St.

# COME TO WARD'S SATURDAY!

Home-maker, Home-builder, Home-owner, . . . Your EVERY NEED Can Be Satisfied Saturday at Bargain Prices Like Those Below!

Choose Your New Radio from These

### 931 AIRLINE CONQUERORS

Select Your Favorite Tone as Easily As You Choose Your Stations With PERSONAL TONE CONTROL

The DE SOTO

7 Tubes All Electric

Double Screen Grid

Walnut Console

Complete and Installed!

DeSoto is the first really fine radio you can buy without straining your purse! Think of it! PERSONAL TONE CONTROL ... 7 Tube Power ... Precision-built ... housed in beauty in an exquisitely carved cabinet in walnut veneer. You'll have to see and hear the DeSoto to appreciate the saving it brings you! Come in tomorrow! Only \$10.00 Down . . . \$2.00 Weekly-Small Carrying Charge

THE ALEXANDER...WITH JEWELED ELECTRIC CLOCK

... You'll agree when you see it and listen to its first clear notes that the ALEX-ANDER is the last word in modern radio refinement. TRIPLE SCREEN GRID . . ALL ELECTRIC ... 8 TUBES ... PADDED TONE CHAMBER ... PERSONAL TONE CONTROL! Buy Now.

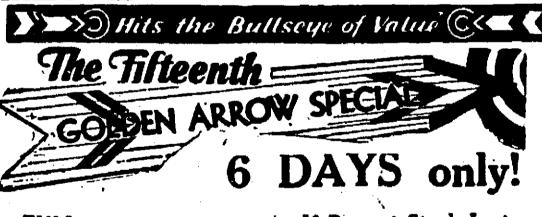
Only \$17.50 Down . . . \$2.00 Weekly-Small Carrying Charge

THE CORTEZ WILL CAPTURE YOU! . . . A true Conqueror! Its clear rich tone . . . its Distance Power . . . its PERSONAL TONE CONTROL and the exquisite beauty of its walnut veneer cabinet will appeal mightly to your appreciation of good music and fine furniture. 8 TUBES, TRIPLE SCREEN GRID, ALL-ELECTRIC. Never before has such a wonderful radio cost so

Complete and Installed

Complete and

Installed



graphic belonger both the 1944 constribute comes 5.2% of 1945 at 1920 both both

FULL-**FASHIONED** 

. If Present Stock Lasts

Regular \$1.95 Value! 45-Gauge Service Weight

2 pairs for \$2.00

Just think! An opportunity to buy 2 pairs of FULL-FASHIONED Silk Hose for only a few cents more than you would pay for one pair! Sheer chiffon or service weight, dainty and lovely in texture! In all popular shades forecasted for early Fall.

Sun-Brown-Rosador-Sunbask. Beige Clair-Light Gunmetal Blond Dore Sizes 814 to 10. Special Features!

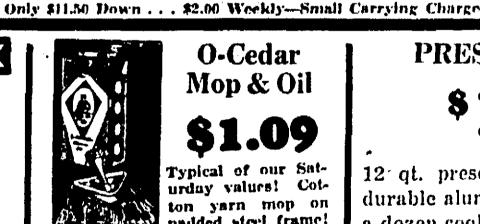
1-Full length-for real comfort! 2-Picot top of a heavy construc-3-Perfect fitting ankle.

4-All silk heel, no cotton to show through after laundering. Good wearing, too! 5-Silk sole and too are Hole rein-

6-The too is additionally reinforced with a too cap. Remember - Every Week There's a New Arrow Special

Watch for those Bergulu triums

> Hits the Bullseye of Value



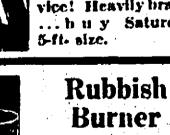
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Daily Proverb-To spoil what is good by unreasonableness is like letting off fireworks in the rain."

A Swedish widow of 103 has had her hair bobbed. "Girls will be girls!"

The per capita egg consumption in Canada last year was 357.8. It's hard to avoid feeling that that's grossly overworking the Canadian

A South Dakota posse shot two bank bandits and captured another near Tolstoy in that state. There's the best idea that has come out of South Dakota in years.

Prohibition Director Woodcock bars the wearing of whiskers, either real or fake, by his agents. By the same token, he should insist that they do not wear cuffs to deceive the public.

The Hon. Burton K. Wheeler, of Montana, returning from another visit to Russia, is quoted as saying that the United States is "a bunch of suckers" in failing to recognize the soviet government. Burton's love for that dear Russia is seemingly as strong as ever.

The Columbus police station has been robbed of jewelry worth \$2,100 and \$200 in cash. There hasn't been anything, thus far, to indicate that any members of the force were carried off.

Jack "Lega" Diamond, who fied from the United States, was kept from landing in Great Britain, and conducted by the gendarmes out of France, has been ordered out of Germany by "the shortest route to a vessel sailing for America," and it looks as though we of America will have to take him back. This country has certainly been playing in mighty hard luck, of late, in connection with its gangsters.

The new Ward line steamship, Morro Castle, on her malden trip covered the distance between Havana and New York City in fiftyeight hours, breaking the former record of sixty-one hours and nine minutes. The fellows who "can drink it or let it alone" will take note that a legal casis is thus brought three hours nearer to them.

Secretary Lamont says the bottom of the depression has been about reached and that the business skies are clearing. Can it be that the country took another dip, while we weren't looking, since the secretary and nounced that we were on the unward grade?

A Chicago judge fined a Hoosier, who, when called to Chicago on business, armed himself with a pistol to protect himself against the gunmen there, \$200 and costs. He might have known that the Chicago authorities would protect home industries!

Two Chicago bank messengers were robbed on a suburban train of \$29,500 in securities and cash which they were carrying to a branch of a Chicago bank. The recently-planned clean-up campaign there seems to have died a-bornin'.

Referring to the late Major General Henry T. Allen, who died last Saturday, a Berlin paper speaks of him as "one of the fairest and most knightly former enemies Germany had" whose death calls forth in Germany "no less sorrow than in his native land." What finer epitaph possible than this?

#### Motorists and School Zones.

With the reopening of the schools of the city but a few days away, it will be well for motorists to take cognizance of the fact that speeds they have been making through school zones for the last three months, which may have been safe with the schools closed, will no longer be safe with the schools in session. Force of habit is strong in all of us, and it will be the course of wisdom for all drivers of motor vehicles to begin now to broak away from the practice which many of them have followed in speeding past school properties and begin to observe that vigilance which is necessary to assure the safety from accident which is due to the youth of the city attending the schools.

And it may be said further that the burden of exercising vigilance does not rest entirely on the motorists. Vigilance must be exercised by pupils as well, and there is a duty which parents owe their children to warn them of the danger they incur by failure to exercise vigilance in going to and coming from school. Very fortunately, by design or otherwise, the younger pupils are dismissed at a time when vehicular traffic is comparatively light, but it so happens that the older pupils are dismissed at a time when traffic is heavy. It should be their care, it is a duty they owe themselves, not to cross the streets son ant recognized street crossings and then to exerclse every precaution in regard to traffic in so doing.

#### A Pertinent Question.

How far can a senatorial inquisition go and yet be justified in maintaining that methods pursued by agents employed by it have not gone beyond the bounds of common decency?

This question seems to be a pertinent one in the light of disclosures and charges made by W. C. Dannenberg, head of a Chicago private detective agency, before Senator Gerald P. Nye, of North Dakota, and Senator Porter H. Dale, of Vermont, sitting the Chicago as members of the senate committee investigating campaign expenditures.

Voluntarily appearing before the two members of the committee, Dannenberg disclosed that he had been retained by Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick, Republican nominee in Illinois for the United States senate, to investigate the activities of Senator Nye and run down, if possible, those responsible for the indignities and unnoyances suffered by his client, and he proffered Senator Nye approximately \$150, supposed to have come out of the committee's appropriation, which he charged had been paid to one of his operatives as a bribe, and by the operative turned over to him.

Dannenberg then told how the private office of Mrs. McCormick had been foreibly entered and her private papers gone over. And as nothing had been disturbed by the intruder, or intruders, save matters bearing on the Illinois primary campaign, he deduced that there was some connection between the entry and the committee's investigation. He did not claim that the committee had knowledge of the methods of its operatives, but he did rather strongly hint that its detectives could throw light on the case. He went on further to charge that there had been tampering with the McCormick telephone wires, and spoke of other annoyances suffered for which he claimed employes of the committee were responsible.

This newspaper is not especially interested in the candidacy of Mrs. McCormick, but it is interested in the rights of any citizen which have been violated under the cover of what is held out to he a legal investigation by a committee of one of the houses of the legislative branch of the government. That the two members of the committee sitting in Chicago had no knowledge of the methods it is charged detectives in the committee's employment pursued in no way lessens the annoyances it is charged Mrs. McCormick has been made to suffer. If the charges and statements made by Dannenberg are true, her rights as a citizen have been violated, and if the rights of one of her means and prominence can be violated, what protection would a citizen of ordinary means and prominence have were such methods employed against him?

There has been a growing conviction for some time that senatorial investigations have been carried beyond the bounds of law, and right, and justice. If the charges of this Chicago delective agency head stand, they can not do other than augment this conviction,

The time has come when it behooves the senale to make plain to the inquisitors if authorizes to make investigations that not only must they keep within bounds, but see to it also that those they employ to assist them do not transgress against the constitutional rights of cilizens. Contrary to the manifest view of some mambers of the upper house of congress, there are some rights possessed by citizens under the basic law of the land which even so exalted a body as the senate must respect.

Anne Nichols says she broke her engagement to the Marquis William de Lignemare, not because of lack of admiration for his worth, but because of her belated realization that murriage would mean the end of her career. Not necessarily. It's hardly probable that anything could faze the luck which made possible the realization of millions out of "Able's Irish

#### The Thought of Peace.

One hundred and fifty-six years ago, - itember 5, 1774, the first Continental congrets met in Carpenters' hall, Philadelphia. All of the colonies were represented excepting Georgia, Fifty-five delegates, representing a population of 2,200,000, were present. They went back to their homes on October 26 after a recret session of fifty-one days.

The delegates to that congress recognized the significance of their presence in a body assembled for the purpose of setting forth the claims of the colonists, but they did not believe at the time that revolution was to follow their meeting. Even when the second congress met in May of the following year, their purpose still was only to obtain redress of grievances from Great Britain. At the secand congress, however, measures were taken to raise an army, to equip a navy, and to procure arms and ammunition.

Following the Battle of Bunker Hill on June 17, the flame of revolution was fanned to maximum intensity and the revolutionary war was

The first Continental congress, parhaps more than the signing of the Declaration of Independence, is a symbol of American principles. It was a brave and reasonable assembly, a deliberative group which hesitated to thrust war upon the colonists, and chose rather to seek an understanding with Great Britain. As much as the Declaration of Independence, it was a constructive step-a move in the dark to find better conditions. Later, when it became clear that no possibility of finding those better conditions existed, there was no longer uncertainty; it was war.

Americans are glad now that it was, but a great deal of respect is owing those gentlemen who thought first of peace when they met 156 years ago.

From Denver, Colorado, comes the announcement that the West, where freezing temperatures and snow are being experienced. sees the summer's end. We of central Ohio can never be sufficiently grateful that out here our ideal summer weather crowds the clesing days of balmy spring and laps far over into the calendar of winter.

The Prince of Wales, who was promoted Tuesday to the ranks of vice admiral and air marshall from the respective ranks of captain and colonel, will have to expend \$2,500 for new uniforms. A few promotions like that would be mighty embarrassing to a lot of people we know over here in democratic America.



Editorial Opinion.

GOOD KING ARTHUR. Something useful as well as interesting ought to come out of the conference which scholars of international repute are holding for the purpose of going over carefully the various stories told of Arthur, the most delightful of all Britain's rulers. Romancers have spoken of Arthur; poets have sung of him and his remarkable deeds and recounted the incidents which gave him ruch a place and hold in English romantic history, historians have tried to reconcile the legends that have run through the centuries. In fact there are so many accounts of King Arthur and his career, and so deeply is the legend wrought into the ancient literature of Great Britain and of France, with various renderings in European legendary lote, that a congress of earnest students should find plenty of material for the establishment of some basis

of unanimity. That an "Arthur" figured in British history seems to be accepted by chronologists, and he I the really great secret of his long life. is placed in Britain as ruler at the same time that Clovis was establishing the Frankish rule in the lands of the Visigoths; some ten years later he was defeated at Charford by Cerdic, who established thereafter the third Saxon kingdom of Wessex. On such reports have been constructed that remarkable legend. which has given to Great Britain, and thence to the world, the beautiful story of a king who ! was first of all a man above reproach, who was without peer as a soldier, whose domestic i sociations; whose aims and ambitions were to inspire the highest ideals in those knightly of apples and other fruit. companions who sat at his Round table and then went out to exemplify their sovereign's

It is a wholesome tradition, at the very least, and no one at this late day can gainsay the fact that the spirit of King Arthur, as presented in the legendary history of Great Britain, did much in the earlier centuries to establish British nobility on a higher plane than perhaps was the rule elsewhere.-Boston Transcript.

#### Creasap Society Family Chart.

BY J. H. GALBRAITH.

In 1885, Commodore James E. Creasap, of the United States navy, prepared a list of the descendants of Colonel Thomas Creasap. As it embraced five generations, including marriages, dates of births and deaths, it was extensive, referring to four of the five children of the colonel and his wife. Hannah Johnson, one child of the marriage, having been lost completely.

The preparation of the chart held the descendants together in a way and bore fruit, for in 1901 a Creasap family organization began to be talked of-culminating at the dedication of a memorial to Captain Michael Cresap in 1916 at the Logan Elm park, when the Creasap society was formed-followed in 1919 when the descendants unveiled an elaborate memorial at Cumberland, Maryland, in memory of Colonel Thomas Creasap, the pathfinderpioneer-patriet of western Maryland-to his three sons and three grandsons-all of the colonial and revolutionary armies. One son and three grandsons were in Dunmore's army in 1774 when the treaty was made in Pickaway county, Ohio, at which Chief Logan declined to appear, sending his famous message,

The Creasaps continued to grow in spirit and pride for their illustrious ancestors. Some years since a few began to collaborate the various lives with the object of brining forth another chart, showing ten generations to date. This was completed five years ago, making a map fourteen feet long and forty inches wide. So successful were the collaborators that the missing fifth child was traced through all the generations to California-and names supplied, making the chart complete. It is called by the Creasaps "The Long Roll," and such it is It can be seen on the wall of the library at the Ohio State Historical building on the Ohio

Dinner Stories. Passenger on Atlantic liner-"How are the

life-preservers on this boat?" Second Passenger-"Fine! I've just had three—as good as I ever drank!"

State university campus in Columbus.

"You're no collar ad." "Well, you're no Fisher body yourself, dar-

"Did you read about those folks who were paralyzed from drinking Jamaica?" inquired Colonel Bozeman of the storekeeper the other night, "Yes. Terrible, wasn't it?" "Terrible, indeed," replied the colonel. "I

suppose," he added wearily, "that I'll have to reform and go to drinking vanilla." "And there, son, you have the story of your dad and the Great war."

"Yes, dad, but why did they need all the other soldiers?

Health and Long Life.

BY ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D. There isn't the slightest doubt that the average person can add materially to his length of Tokio-will come in a few years. Says Eckener; life. He can make his life long, happy and effective if he will keep a youthful mind and body.

But, you say, how can one keep body and mind young? What a man cats, how he works and plays,

the amount and kind of exercise he takes daily, and his mental attitude—all these have a direct bearing on good health. They promote long life. I have been much interested in hearing of

the life of a certain judge in Ohio. At seventyeight years of age he is still on the bench. He says he never feels physically tired. I believe his story would interest my readers Judge Weber says he is not a pessimist. He

boast of that. Probably his mental attitude is The judge is now engaged in writing three books, so he rises at 5 and works at his typewriter for two hours. Then a little outdoor

must be an optimist, although he does not

exercise in his yard and a bath follow, after which he has breakfast. He walks to and from his work and spends a busy morning and afternoon at the courthouse. His sight and hearing are excellent and

he walks with an alert step. He began drinking buttermilk twenty years ago. He drinks two glasses of buttermilk and life was clean, though clouded by unhappy as- | two glasses of sweet milk every day, and eats little meat. He cats no boited flour, but lots

This man, at seventy-eight, believes that the quality of sleep he enjoys has much to do with his good health. He usually goes to bed at 10 and sleeps like a child.

These are splendld rules for living. A wide and humanitarian interest in life, right mental attitude, wholesome living, all these things make life worth living.

If you haven't a religion have a good philosophy. Some people call the spiritual and mental attitude one thing and some another.

Enough emphasis can not be placed upon the relation of mind and body to health. Bad health has mentally depressing effects. Overfatigue, overeating, constipation, living in contaminated air, lack of physical exercise, insufficient and poor quality of sleep-all these lower the vitality and the resistance to disease. Good health has an effect the very reverse of this. Given good health, right thinking and doing, the consciousness of physical strength and endurance-there is no end of the things one can accomplish in life. With a keen interest in life and human kindness for your fellow man, contentment of mind is sure to fol-

Keep young in thought and action. Map out your life. Have a time for everything and do everything on time, to make your health what it should be. Then you will get the most out of life.

ANSWERS TO HEALTH QUERIES S. C. A. Q-Is there anything one can put on the skin to make it tan instead of sunburn? A-Apply cocoa butter before exposing yourself to the sun.

N. F. B. Q-What would you advise to make scars left by blackheads less noticeable? A-Apply hot and cold compresses afternately for ten minutes, night and morning. Follow this by gently massaging with a good cold cream.

MRS. M. R. Q-Will anything besides at operation straighten bow legs? A-Not unless the patient is very young. In this case braces may be helpful.

A. L. A. Q-What is good for falling hair! A-Brush the hair daily and use a good tonic -Copyright, 1930, by Newspaper Feature Ser-

vice, Inc. Dr. Copeland will answer for readers of this paper, questions on medicinal, hygienic and sanitation subjects that are of general interest Where the subject of a letter is such that it can not be published in this column. Dr. Copeland will, when the question is a proper one, write you personally if a self-addressed stamped envelops is enclosed. Address all inquiries to Dr. Royal S. Copeland, in care of this paper.

#### The Word of God.

But in a great house there are not only vessels of gold and of silver, but also of wood and of earth; and some to honour and some to dishonour. If a man therefore purgeth himself from these, he shall be a vessel unto honour, sanctified, and meet for the master's use, and prepared

unto every good work. +2. Tim. 2:20, 21, Prayer-Lord God, we are ambitious to be vessels worthy of Thee and kept clean for Thy service.

Flight of the R-100.

BY ABCHIBALD HENDERSON.

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The dream of the air-passenger is to have dinner in London on Monday and dinner in Montreal on Wednesday-two days later. This dream came close to realization through the recent flight of the British dirigible, the R-100. But for the bad weather encountered and a tear in a fin surface, which had to be repaired | yum! enroute under great difficulties, the miracle would have been accomplished. The flight of the R-160, while not entirely successful, points forward to a time in the near future when a line of airships will be running on a regular schedule between England and Canada, taking three days to come over and two to return.

The R-100 set a new dirigible record for westward crossing of the Atlantic. On this, her maiden voyage, she made the journey from Cardington, Yorkshire, to St. Hubert Airport, Montreal Canada, in seventy-eight hours and forty-nine minutes. She beat the best record of the Graf Zeppelin, and also the world record of the United States navy dirigible, Los Angeles, from Germany to Lakehurst, New Jersey. The latter's record, of eighty-hours and nine minules, however, was made on a much longer route. So the R-100 has little of which to

While the trip was not an unalloyed success, the excellent behavior of the ship in the storm it encountered and its quick response to control were satisfactory features. The most important result was the discovery that the ship was not of the right size nor capable of making the desired speed. It is now believed that the essential type of dirigible indicated by this flight should be at least twice the size of the R-100, and achieve an average speed of eightyfive miles an hour. This would result, it is thought, in a four-day schedule, and so reduce the cost of transportation as to make this form

of air travel commercially acceptable. A serious drawback in the recent flight was the type of gas and gasoline employed. Both were highly inflammable and readily combustible. The airship was in grave danger during the thunderstorm; and the lights had to cow. White-bearded patriarchs. Rosy the be extinguished for a a time to reduce the danger. The companion ship of the R-100. the R-101, is scheduled to make a voyage to India in the near future.

She will use non-inflammable furnace oil as around New York, and present them with fuel, and will employ compression-ignition engines; but this will be at the cost of diminished horsepower, reduced speed and increased weight in the power cars.

Dr. Hugo Eckener prophesies that there will honk Mountain House," "Lord Jeffrey" be regular North Atlantic service of dirigible that beautiful trail to the "Port of Mize lines within the next two or three years; and | Men." regular South Atlantic service somewhat later. Pacific service-San Francisco, Honolulu, "These occan-route airships already have won | heat Tony, in tail coat and silk hat, carried places as future carriers of passengers, mails all summer. A magazine recently flushed and highly valuable cargo. Repeated attempts out for publicity and Tony had to put to use airplanes to cross the North Atlantic | helpers, also clad in high hats and tails have shown them to be tragically unsuited for | business keeps up he will open a chair, ocean routes. Heavier-than-air machines have | "Silk Hat Tony" parlors soon. His costs their most important future over-land routes! and as feeders to airships on ocean routes."-Copyright, 1930. International Feature Service, rattles off a list of distinguished patrons

Twenty Years Ago.

It was Monday, September 5. The general stores of F. E. Disbennett and A. S. Somerlott on west Center street was burglarized.

The third annual "Bill" pienic was held at the fairground. William E. Scoffeld, as president, welcomed 10,000 attendants.

The city schools were reopened with a first day coroliment of 2,353. The marriage of Miss Clara Bohler, of Marion, and Mr. Carl H. Newton, which had been salmenized in Newport, Kentucky, September

5. 1909, and kept secret for a year, was announced by them. Emery, ten-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Georoge Kenyon, formerly of Marion, and a companion were drowned while swimming in a stream near the Kenyon home at Burlington,

Seven-year-old Anna Wyatt, of Waldo, was killed in a runaway between that place and

Marion defeated Newark, five to one, Lewis and Lambert being the respective pitchers, Portsmouth led Marion for first place by half

Mrs. E. J. Schoenlaub gave a tea for Miss Lottie Dundon, who was soon to marry,

The Star reported the birth of a son, the preceding Saturday, to Mr. and Mrs. Morris Tobin, of Oak street,

A thief entered the home of August Goerlick, three miles southeast of the city, and stole a gold watch.

#### Paragraphic Sunshine,

Better Put It in Now, Arguments concerning big game tickets hav ing started, it is time to order the winter fuel. -Oakland Tribune.

As Carol Puts It. Or. as Carol might put it, let me neck the ladies of my country and I care not who makes its laws-Macon Telegraph.

One Racket They Haven't Worked-Yet. Next those New York politicians will be looking for some sucker to buy the courthouse.-Cincinnati Enquirer.

To Remain Notable. A. D. 1930 will long be remembered as the year the weather got beyond control of the

meteorologists.-Toledo Blade. Some Real Job. Movie musicians are trying to prove that the violin is still a more powerful instrument than

the camera.-Washington Star. Truly Remarkable. Remarkable how a country as wet as this country is said to be, can be as dry as it is

said to be.-Houston Post-Dispatch.

Not in the Same Class. The gambling at the average lake resort hotel is minor compared with the likelihood of catching any fish.-Indianapolis Star.

Usually the Case. The bass drum makes the biggest noise on the bandwagon; but consider how little it contains besides air!-Detroit Free Press.

The Way He Sises Em Up. An economic vacuum, as Chairman Fess would define it, is any political party other than the G. O. P.-Buffalo Courier-Express.

The Crooks Are Worried. Uneasy lies the head, in Chicago, that thinks its name may be written in the Zuta safety de-

posit boxes. - Davenport Democrat and Leader.

A Positive Affront, Mr. Gerard's list of "fifty-nine men who rule the United States" includes not one senator. Therefore, it will be ratified only with reser-

vations.-Ann Arbor News. A Badical Change.

Petticoats are back, a style note relates. Well, if that gets to be really so, all we can remark is that the casual pedestrian may cease to feel so much like an X-ray machine.—Boston siastic golfer. His friends say he plays and Herald.

#### New York Day by Day.

BY O. O. MINTYRE.

New York, Sept. 5-Thoughts while strate The historic Garrick goes burleaque. Sh of Mansfield and Madjeska! Who remem when all Child's looked alike? Fragrant of from Italian cafes-suggesting black ch salami, antipasto and curled red peppers. Y

Gene Fowler, a Denver, Colorado, boy made good in the city. Never saw a fat h waiter. Arthur Hammerstein wears blue lars, too. Those Turkish towel bath robes a play. A socialist lecture bureau. Earl roll's young brother, Norman, who man Earl's affairs. A saddle shop selling out—the auto, hoc

has come to stay. Perfume-to fit o astral personality." Jack Kennedy, the res rant-keeper. Brilliant finger tips and lips, dull minds. Spooky tea-rooms in black orange and a candle glow. With fortune-tel High nosed ladies who attend noonday tures and listen to talk of the abstract, ( crete and higher things. Tullio Carminata

actor, no worse for his slapping. Non-fatter candy. Still crowding the photomaton par -sophisticated old Broadway. The fellow who poses as Alfred Lunt B Baer in front of Friars. Sea food cafe v dows of crawling things. The Casino the site now has a high building. On its rt the Floradora sextet became famous,

"Ermine" made its record run. Herb Ro hippo shoulders. Herald square, once a high spot, sedate. The group that clots about the under little far wagons. Carlo Tresca, the archist. Whose name somehow fits h Gymnasium schools with outside bark Seedy salesmen of ten-cent song booksthe image of Roger Wolfe Kahn.

He-man luncheon places in west Thirt Where loft workers go. And idle in front terward, puffing black cigars. Yiddish no day extra-headlining Soviet news from M ed Jewish girls. Bolsheviki boulevard London is panegyrized for its country names. I cull these from memory among th

modest bow: "The Old Lyme Tavern, "D Cove Inn," "Yama Farms," "Briarcliff Lod, "Stage Coach Stop," "Simsbury Man "Greylock Moore," "The Gramatan," "Lake I stopped at Lafayette and Canal for a sl at "Silk Hat Tony's." Despite the inferna

grew out of an election wager and attract so much attention he kept wearing it. T while a good shiner, seemed to me a little w around the heels. The ghosts of horse car lines remain on eral down town streets. The lines were at

doned, but it was cheaper to leave the r

standing in double scars, a memento of a fac generation. In a health magazine office they prac what they preach. At certain hours, a gr sounds and workers jump from desks and

through exercises, You almost expect smutty joke and a black-out. A Forty-Second street newsdealer surpri new customers by handing them the pa

they desire before it is named. A simple tri He watches their eyes. In every instance gaze lingers on the paper they want. I feel masterful this evening. In my e shines a mocking gleam. Quietly, but in forceful way, I convinced a Schrafft waitr the establishment's culinary department co supply "Ham Hawailan," a dish of the ho not on the menu. There were whispered c

ferences among departmental heads, hurr dispatching of messengers through swing doors, but it was procured. "Ham Hawaiii is a slice of fried ham and a slice of cant pineapple. Had it been a grown male wall instead of such long-winded arguing, he wo have received a fat whack in the mush. I still pretty mad.-Copyright, 1930, McNaul Snydicate, Inc.

#### A Washington Daybook.

BY HERBERT PLUMMER.

Washington, Sept. 5-A rather tall man w snow white hair, a ruddy complexion and ready smile has been chosen by Preside Hoover to head the newly-organized tar commission.

Henry Prather Fletcher is known in Wal ington as one of the most friendly and i preachable men in public life. His teapper ance in national affairs, from which he tired voluntarily months ago because of a c sire to live in this country, is hailed genera in the capital with delight.

Fletcher's acceptance of the tariff commi sion post came as a surprise to many. A knew that he asked to be relieved as Ame ican ambassador to Rome because he had tire of living so long outside the United States ar wanted to return to private life and his esta at Greencastle, Pennsylvania.

His acceptance is believed by many to the result of his close personal friendship ! the President and Hoover's insistence that was the man for the job. Now fifty-seven years old. Fletcher's care

in American diplomacy extending over a P iod of more than twenty-five years has be an illustrious one. From the day in Mar 1902, when he went to Havana as second st retary of the American legation until he li the field of diplomacy in October of 1929 l service was one of distinction.

He has represented this country at such I portant posts as Mexico City and Santia Chile, as well as Rome. He also served under secretary of state under Charles Eva Hughes, and he accompanied Mr. Hoover his South American tour made shortly after was elected president.

His years of service in Central and Sou America have won for him a popularity s a place in the esteem of government offici of these countries. Fletcher knows them

and enjoys their confidence. Newspapers printed columns about him a the way he was regarded in Pan-America.

His career has been eventful in war as w as diplomacy. After being admitted to the ! in his native state of Pennsylvania, he join Theodore Roosevelt's Rough Riders for 1 Cuban campaign in the Spanish-American W

His love for horseback riding still persists \$

he is an accomplished horseman. He also saw service in the Philippines d ing the insurrection there after the war w Spain ended. He left the army after these t campaigns and entered the field of diploma In addition to his love for horseback rids

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Against Canton Men by Grand Jury.

By The Associated Press per indictments today hung over planes to land on the water. E E Curtis former safety direc-

to the present administration. The new indicaments were re-

#### a: Warren. Conspiracy Alleged

entering legular payments for tariff. preterion to liquor law violators. uzi Atterney Wilfred J. Mahon sied the second indictments on er eridence uncovered by federal

The government's case against Cine and Drukenbrod will be hard on the ne indictments and the enginal ones dropped. Mahon

The fresh charges are that betrees Jan. 7, 1929, and Sept. 30, 122 Curtis received \$1,900 in regular sums of \$50 for protecting speakeasy operators. Drukenbrod is alleged to have accepted \$4.810 between March 19, 1928, and March with \$25 and increased to \$240. Brother of Former Mayor

a tailor, were indicted last spring into the far north. mer indictments against Darany, Gast, Smith and Courtis will stand, Mahon said. All are at liberty under \$5,000 bond.

lasar, who fled from Akron to Syria upon a passport which ofmine its erigin, was charged with conspiracy for furnishing materisis for violation of the liquor

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### Arthur Brisbane's Today

Continued from Page One.

New Charges of Graft Placed wheels on ships to enable them to the northern high- pressure area with estimated loss of at least ocean crossings. Men don't put run on land, because they don't would deflect it from our coast. expect them to run on land. And they will not put hulls for water can legation, which heard from its an immense number injured. We landing on trans-Altantic planes government that 800 bodies had are going on recovering more dead

ter of Canton, and Arthur B. little birds, migrating, cross the prokenbrod, regimer Canton coun- oceans every year. They could not Druggers as a fresh move in the gov- swim or survive if they should comment's fight against an clab- alight on the water. They don't eraments protection ring alleged alight on the water. And what to have existed in that city prior small birds can do, men will do.

THOSE THAT OPPOSED the turned by the federal grand jury tarriff will greet with "I told you late yesterday. A total of 65 true so" the news that Uncle Sam's cusbills were returned, naming among toms receipts in the last two chers Lee larar former self-styled months have fallen off more than CILETE LEG AM SUgar king," and 50 million dollars, compared with follows: Justin C. Sauter, former auditor a year ago, or about one-half. How-Justin C. Savings & Trust Co. ever nobody can prove how much repairing. Residence unroofed. the higher tarriff has to do with it, Other quarters unobtainable. Sup- San Juan, Porto Rico, today to how much of the drop comes from plies and recent archives undam- speed doctors, nurses, medical supbad business, and how much from Curis and Drukenbrod were in- the fact that importers rushed in dieted on charges of conspiracy by supplies of goods ahead of the new

# They previously were indicted with the previously were indicated with the previously were

Action Taken as Science Experts Prepare To Move Bodies to Sweden.

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berg, along with the various ob jects and precious diaries of the expedition will be carefully packed and shipped to Sweden aboard the of 1829 in payments which began cruiser Svenskund, which 33 years Funds also necessary from Red ago steamed out of this harbor to Cross. carry the three hardy adventurers Curtis, a brother of former Ma- to Spitsbergen for their start on yer C. C. Curtis, and Drukenbrod, man's first actual aerial argosy

Mike Smith, confectionery store here before departure for the were alleged to have received \$11.- | martyrs deep and impressive co in protection money. The for- tribute. The two bodies will be placed in coffins before removal from the Tromsoe hospital.

The experts continued to believe that at least one of the diaries. the second one found strapped to the back of Andree and quite ficials are investigating to deter- legible, would eventually unfold the presentation of the purse, either in full dramatic story of the illstarred venture. Up to the present. however, they have gained suffi- into view yesterday and came to cient fragmentary material to round out a graphic account of 1897 from Spitzbergen into the of waiting.

north pole latitudes. Carried by fairly good winds for Undaunted by the hardships which faced them and realizing almost at once that attempts to push on to on the folded top of an automobile, Mitchell said, then "by some sothe North Pole would be foothardy, smiled and waved at banks of they began a determined dash back towards Franz Josef land.

Bury Comrade One day, it seemed from first reports, Andree and Strindberg unstrapped themselves from their sleds long enough to bury a dead comrade—the first of three explorers to succumb before the Arctle rigors, Some day, perhaps, his

grave will be found. Andree and Strindberg fought their way back to White Island, 200 miles from the spot where the balloon collapsed. Here they set their camp, a tiny dot in a vast white waste. Here too, was written the end of the fatal venture and the beginning of an epic discovery that 33 years later thrilled a blase

### DOMINICAN HOMES \$295 REDUCED

Associated Press Reporter at Scene of Disaster Pictures Devastation.

Continued From Page One of sanitation a system of mass incineration has been adopted.

President Trujili has taken not moment of rest since the storm began. He has been in the streets of Christ and man," he continued. of the city personally ordering the distribution of supplies and ra-

The president's entire attention has been concentrated upon forestalling famine. This afternoon the encouraging news was received that two American ships were to arrive momentarily with medicines and foodstuffs in response to the appeal of Minister Curtis. Uther envoys have appealed to their governments.

The colonial churches among the alirdiest buildings, have become the haven of thousands left home-

The national congress, acting in an emergency capacity, has granted President Trujillo full powers and yesterday several thousand dollars were distributed among the most needy.

Special control of foodstuffs has

been established. Weather today was normal, the brilliant tropical sun shining over the wierdest scene ever imagined in this beautiful spot.

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SON BORN

Mr. and Mrs. J. Harold Frender gast of Vernon Heights boulevard are the parents of a son, born in Columbus last night.

It is the unwritten lews that

### Hurricane Toll Mounts

"Families are sheltered

STEAMSHIPS READY

Stricken Territory.

By The Associated Press

begun in many cities throughout

REPORT AMERICANS SAFE

European Residents of Santo Do-

mingo Aiso Escape, Is Report.

By The Associated Press

MIAMI, Fla., Sept. 5-All Amer-

ican and European residents of

Santo Domingo, struck Wednesday

by a hurricane, were reported safe

"DOLDRUMS" BLAMED

AS CAUSE OF STORM

Origin of Hurricane Explain-

ed by Mitchell in Radio

Address.

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a rule and local thunderstorms o

the usual afternoon conventional

"When the 'doldrums' are near

the equator, nothing happens, be-

cause the deflective force of the

carth's rotation, necessary to begin

a cyclonic storm, is so near zoro

autumn, the 'doldrums' move near

to the Cape Verde Islands, and the

Once started, the storms gain

volume, and the usual West Indies

disturbance moves slightly north

an hour. It is possible that in

some tornadoes, "the wind sitains

a velocity of 300 to 400 miles an

hour over an exceedingly kmall

area," while the highest wind re-

ported in a hurricane was that

which struck Porto Rico in 1928,

with an estimated velocity of about

Mitchell said records showed 84

hurricanes had touched the United

States coast between Cape Hatterns

and the Rio Grande in the last 30

called "great" He estimated prop-

erty loss from hurricanes on the

Mysterious Detroit

Slugger.

By The Associated Press DETROIT, Sept. 5-The myster-

ious "gum shoe" robber who has

been bothering Detroit police for

The robber, who slips up behind

his victims and strikes them down

without warning, last night slugged

Miss Ethel Goldsmith as she re-

mained on duty alone in her

father's shoe store. Her head was

STRICKEN AT DESK

CINCINNATI, Q., Sept. 5-WIL

Mars Smith Goldenburg, 30. he-

died at his affice last hight after

tionedy known music and draw

her recovery were slight.

the shop was rifled.

almost a week has taken his fifti

200 miles an hour.

than \$150,000,000.

that storms cannot originate.

type are rather frequent.

the country today.

Three Prepared to Speed Aid

sure area from Bermuda to New | from its government. England. Even should the storm again increase in force, he added, stroyed 90 per cent of this city; Sadness prevailed at the Domini-

CLEVELAND C. Sept. 5-Two because they won't expect the air- been recovered already. With an and injured. It is necessary to creappeal to the American people for mate bodies for lack of time for A hundred different kinds of succor, the cablegram said it was burials. necessary to cremate bodies for lack of time for burial. The cablegram placed the loss at

**\$30,000,000**. Numerous messages of inquiry flood. Lack of food is being felt. and expressions of sympathy were being received by the legation, supplies insufficient to care for so Many friends called in person to many injured." convey their regrets.

Official Reports American Minister Curtis in formed the state department as

"Office unroofed and not worth aged. Personnel uninjured; also plies and food to Santo Domingo consul and family."

Governor Roosevelt, of Porto Rico, advised the Red Cross that water, clothing and nursing, as to Santo Domingo yesterday, as yesterday when airplanes took in to that effect.

follows: "After conference with President Trujillo and Minister Curtiss and quick reconnaissance of city, I put situation in city of Santo Domingo as follows: Three-quarters of

houses practically destroyed and entire city very badly damaged. No news from interior towns in path of cyclone. American minister and all Europeans sayed, but legation destroyed. Urgent and immediate need for doctors, medical supplies all available tentage, cots and blankets. 50,000 to 100,000 rations, and clothing. Both male and female.

20 Per Cent Destroyed The Dominican legation made public the following cablegram

### with Ellis Darany, a former police will Hold Services creant: "Big John" Gust and Memorial services will be held COSTE AND BELLON eperators: and John Courtis, res-taurant operator. Together they under way to pay the returning RETURN EASTWARD

Prepare for White House Luncheon After Winning \$25,000 Prize.

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Paris. New York or Dallas.

When the scarlet plane flashed rest after circling Love field, police and national guardamen were powwhat probably occurred after criess to restrain the cheering, Andree, Strindberg and Fraenkel milling thousands who pressed forsailed away in an oval gas bag in ward to hall the heroes, after hours

Throng Beyond Control Rifles, clubs and the mounts of several hundred miles north but guardsmen formed a barrier inadnot as yet within reach of the equate to curb the throng. Finally Noth Pole the aerial argonauts the fliers made their way to the finally came down in the midst of administration building, where they a desolate region of ice and snow spoke a few words into a microfar from the reach of civilization. phone, while guards continued to

oppose the crowd. Later Coste and Bellonte, sitting cheering spectators as they paraded

through the city. Quartered in Colonel Easterwood's personal suite, the French airmen prepared for a banquet with police guarding their doors. In a short interview Captain Coste said the success of his flight

was due to preparation. The airmen were pleased to learn that the Question Mark was undamaged by the melee at Love

### **WORKS OF CHRIST** ARE SERMON THEME

Evangelist To Use Sixth Chap- years but only 16 of these could be ter of John for Topic Tonight.

The claims of Jesus Christ were the central theme of the revival sermon of Rev. R. H. Nicodemus last night at First Church of the

Brethern. "He claimed to make men whole in every way, because as being a party in the creation of man, He was fully capable of restoring and sustaining him." Rev. Nicodemus said. "Physical life is giving Woman is Fifth Victim of

through creation, spiritual life through regeneration and immortal life through the resurrection The evangelist pointed out that His ministry and atonement made adequate provision for man's every need and that His claims were verified by the witness of the Father through His Holy scriptures

and through His works. Tonight the evangelist will use the sixth chapter of John for his sermon on "The Bread of Life." There will be services Saturday night. Mrs. B. L. Wallace will sing tonight.

### FILE DEMURRERS

Defendants Act in Foreclosure Against Palace Theater Building.

Errors in grouping the plaintiffs, defendants and causes of action are claimed in demurrers filed recently in common pleas court by defendants in the foreclosure sotion brought by Katherine B. Copeland and Alice K. Copeland Quian against the Young Amusement Co. of Indiana and others, owners of the Palace theater building.

The original petition alleges the defendants failed to most payer

filed by the law firm of Me Young. Mouser and Wheat and be Atterney John M. Bartonn The defendants in the forech action are the Young Am Co. of Indiana and the Indiana

### PEACE MOVE WITH GANDHI COLLAPSES

"Situation appailing. Cyclone de Britain's Troubles Increase as Indian Rebel Leader Rejects Proposals. thirty millious. Up to the present, 800 bodies have been recovered and

By International News Service BOMBAY, Sept. 5-Indian troubles began with renewed vigor today when the Indian congress commilitee inaugurated "Gandhi Week" afternoon, by staging a salt manufacturing demonstration in defiance of Britchurches, schools and public buildish authority. lings still habitable. No news from A large force of police broke up rest of country. Rivers are in high

the illeral demonstration and arrested its leaders. The new Nationalist activity fol-

I Families without clothing. Medical lowing on the heels of information reaching here that Mahaima Gandhi, leader of the Indian independence movement, had definitely rejected all proposals of peace and nessation of his civil disobedience campaign. The formal atatement, it was believed, will be published Three steamships stood ready at

Br International Seria Service LONDON, Sept. 5-The British government was informed that peace negotiations with Ma-The pressing need for food, hatma Gandhi, Indian Nationalist leader, had failed. Sir Tei Bahahe had been informed by his side well as shelter, sped up the work dor, Gandhi's co-leader, made an Major Cary I. Crockett, who flew of organizing succor which started orficial announcement in Bombay the first fragments of assistance.

#### The United States authorities, MYSTERY OF MISSING ho compensations headed by President Hoover, taking command of American relief efforts, reported subscriptions amounting to \$25,000 already in hand and a score or more of doctors on the way to the scene of the

catastrophe. Relief drives were Conflicting Statements Made Regarding Disappearance of Justice Crater.

By The Associated Press ing statements today added further mystery to the disappearance one month ago of Supreme Court Jus- | blahon," tice Joseph Force Cruter.

was quoted as saying the justice dropping RECOVER SAFE FROM Police Commissioner Mulrooney from sight," and that on Aug. 5. in a radio message released by the day before he disappeared, had Pan American Airways here today. visited his chambers in the county [ The message was sent by Major court house where he destroyed Cary L Crockett, who flew from some personal papers and took San Juan to Santo Domingo yes- others with him.

Joseph L. Mara, court attendant. said by the police to have been present when the justice destroyed the papers, denied any knowledge of it. He said he last saw him on Aug. 5, when the justice told him he was going for a swim in West-Mara also dealed the truth of a

police statement that he had cashed two checks totaling \$5,100 for the justice or that he had been calling for the judge's mail at his

Mara is a son of John Mara, a Democratic leader of the 23rd uscombly district. He became a court attendant last April when Judge Crater took his place on the supreme court bench.

#### 50-Year-Old Man Faces Manslaughter Charge

By International News Service "But in late summer and early LIMA, O., Sept. 5 - Anthony Weber, 50, was to be arraigned before Judge A. M. Rodger in comdeflective force in quite sufficient mon pleas court here today on an indictment charging him with managaughter in connection with called 'trigger' action which is not the death of 18-month-old Monycon thoroughly understood, a cyclonic circulation" is set up, the forecaster

The little girl was killed near here last week when she was struck by an automobile which, authorities say, was driven by Weber.

Weber was indicted late yesterand east to west at 12 to 14 miles with the hair of his small victim-

#### FIRE COSTS FIVE MILLION

My The Annochted Peran LONDON, Sept. 5 -- London's largest fire in many years, that which swept through a section of Wapping, east-end district yesterday, has left in its wake damage estimated at fully \$5,000,000. About 2,000 persons who were driven out guif coast, including Florida, with- of their homes today sought shelin the last 15 years had been more | ter in what was left of their dwellings or neighboring quarters.

#### SIX MEN BURNED "GUM SHOE" ROBBER

By Brush-Moore Leased Wire CADIZ, O., Sept. 5-Six men were urned, one seriously, in a dust ex-CONTINUES ATTACKS losion early this morning in the velma shaft mine at Uniondale four miles cast of here. Pete Arbaugh, the most seriously burned was taken to the Martins Ferry hospital.

#### THREE ARE KILLED By United Press

NEWARK, N. J., Sept. 5-Three persons were killed and two. injured seriously last night at Mounfainside, near here, when a Somerville-Newark bus enroute to Bomerville struck the five, who were walking on highway route 29.

Nevada News

Schauweker and family of northseriously injured; and doctors at east of Nevada and Mrs. H. F. receiving hospital said chances for Smith and Miss Fanny Smith. The four previous victims of the spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Mark Mitten, of near Carey, Other slugger, all small shopkeepers, also remain in receiving hospital, In guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. H. each case the cash register in Slotterbeck of Carey. W. A. Wolfe and sister Miss Mertie Wolfe were guests of Judge

and Mrs. N. M. Wolfe at Mansfield Labor day. Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Kurnell and deuchter Margaret, and Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Ruenzii, spent over the week-and at Indian Lake. Mr. and Mrs. H A. Smith spont

Labor day in Mansfiel J. guests of

Mr. and Mrs. C. Sheely and Hitle daughter, Jean of Sycamor were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Lininger and family Sunday willing

### 100 DEALERS HERE

Two-Day Sales Conference Opens at Garfield Park.

One hundred dealers and representatives of the Furst & Thomas Co. of Freeport, Ill., known as At Least Leading Clergymen McNess dealers, selling household goods, began a two-day conference at Garfield park this morning.

After lunch today, the conference was resumed in Chautauqua payilion with a program of speeches and demonstrations planned for the

The conference will end Saturday

### SCIENTIST SAYS MAN IS NATURE'S MISTAKE

Head of British Association Expresses This Theory in Address.

By The Assuclated Press BRISTOL, England, Sept. 10-The theory that man is a mistake of nature was advanced here last today evening by Dr. H. S. Harrison, head of the anthropology section of the British Association for the Advancement of Science, ln his presidential address before the hedy. Dr. Harrison was at a loss to understand why a man ever ceased

> "Man had already been given the said, "and he found himself com-

he did very well while he was an

struggling with the consequences. "The brain of the later paleolithic man appears to have been NEW YORK, Sept. 5-Conflict- like our own in all essentials and a Cromagnoni man might today become a skilled mechanic or an able

Divers Reach Gold Ship Egypt Sunk in Collision Off Coast in 1921.

By United Press BREST, France, Sept. 5-The first treasure from the gold ship Egypt, lying on the ocean bottom off France, was believed to have been recovered today by divers from the salvage ship Artigile, Divers brought up a safe believed to contain jewels and stocks. Tho sufe was laken from the captain's nine.

in 1921 after a collision with a French ship, The millions of dollars worth of gold bars, however, lie in an inner

strong room of the ship. The cable roof was torn off with a grappling hook and the auto torn from its wall fastenings, It will be be opened in the presence of government and insurance officials

#### Scarch City Deposit Box in Probe of Shortage

TOLEDO, O., Sept. b-A sufety deposit box containing the city's trust and endowment funds was to be opened today by Mayor W. 'I Jackson and other city officials to determine the extent of an admitted shortage by Henry M. Ryan.

commissioner of the city treating. While Ryan, who is under arrest day at a special session of the Al- jut police headquarters on a charge len county grand jury. His ma-lof suspicion, has refused to reveal ching was found to have a dented | the amount of the shartume, reports fender containing pieces of hair at the safety building were that which police may were identical it would be between \$16,000 and

Questioned last night, Ryan fold conficting stories of his hundling of the funds, then finally admitted he had used bonds in the funds as collateral in negotiating personal

#### Chicago Beauty Shop Target in Bomb War

By The Associated Press CHICAGO, Sept. 5-The first hombing of a husiness conducted by a woman occurred last night on Lawrence avenue when a black powder "pineapple" exploded at the rear of Madamo Love's beauty

shop. Police believed the bombing was due to price cutting by the shop owner, Mrs. Jennie Love. The damage was small.

#### Accuse Youths in Long Columbus Kobbery List

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 5-Police reported today that they believed a series of almost 100 robberies in north Columbus so far this year had been solved by the arrest of five youths. The prisoners are Donald Phillips, alles Lake, .17, . of Bremen, O., Theodore Lawhorn, NEVALA-Mr. and Mrs. Everett allas Bard. 21, Arthur Stewart, 17. Paul Arnold, 21, and Martin Kemmer, 23, all of Columbus. Detectives said the boys implicated each other in some 90 rob-

> FORMER OFFICIAL FILES By The Associated Press LIMA, O. Sept. S. Frank A

Stapleton, 62, former Allen county ecorder and a member of th Democratic state contrai es tee died at his house here h alght following a long House Tunoral service will be betd for

# PRAYERS FOR RAIN

Think So in National Symposium.

CHICAGO, Sept. 5-Prayers for rain are futile in the epinion of a majority of prominent American clergymen who took part in a symposium conducted by a religious magazine.

One fundamentalist leader, however Dr. Mark Mathews of Scattle declared that God had answered prayers for rain in Biblicki days and that he could do it again if he so desired. Another answer on the positive

side came from Dr. James M. Gray,

president of the Moody Bible institute of Chicago. He upheld the pessibility of divine intervention in meterological affairs by deplaring that since God made the weather he also could change it. Dr. Harry Emerson Fordick of New York, John D. Rocketeller's

pastor, led the doubters. He recited at proyer as a means of getting rain. "No imaginable connection existbetween a man's inward, spiritual attitude and a rain storm," said Dr.

Fordick. He pleaded for an aban-

donment of "crude, obsolete superto be an ape, for he believed that naturalism in this benighted and uncivilized country," Dr. W. P. Lemon of Minneapolla means to earn a livelihood," he called praying for a rain an attempt to involve flod in "a comanding and inventing hixuries. In operative scheme to maintain presproducing a new and cunning big. out American living standards," it

brained animal with hands, nature is, he said, too much like asking God to send an earthquake to aid overshot her mark and we are in excavation or a hurricana to complete a wrecking job.

### NINTH WIFE WANTS HER BACK ALIMONY

of Tough Supporting So Many Wives. By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Sept. 5-The minth!

wife of Paul Ellis wants her \$113 back allmony. It is not definite that it is the ninth wife. Ellis himself expressed i the opinion that the action for back ulimony was the work of Rose Ellis. Mrs. Ellis thought it more likely was Sarah Ellia out in Chicago Heights, Sha did not belleve there was a ninth ex-wite, because she said her husband had

room of the liner that went down Itilia said it was quite possible ha had infacounted. The number didn't matter much, anyway. The important thing was that a former Mrs. Ellia was demanding \$113 back att-

told her she herself was number

Ellis told Judge Finnegan that although he now has only the task of supporting seven of the 10 children born of his several matrimontal excursions, none-the-less even that comparatively modest number takes most of his money, making the payment of allmony

something to worry about. The court gave him until today to see what could be done about it

Report 10,000 Killed by Chinese Red Forces By United Press

BHANGHAI, China, Sopt, 5 -Combined attack of government armored trains, planes and gunboats on Communist and buildt forces Indar Changelia was announced today by Nationalist military headquarters.

The announcement said 10,000 of the forces menacing Changsha had been killed and the rest fled south cantward. Military headquarters simulta-

neously claimed that the armies of i Grm. Feng Yu-Haiang, who has been co-leader of the rebel government set up at Polping, was withdrawing northward along a wide The government announcement said troops opposing the bandit forces, which had returned in an

effort to re-capture the Human cap-

ital, were aided by aviators who

flew over and bombed the enemy.

Armored trains were employed to

advance government forces and gunboats laid down a heavy bar-Temperance Rally on

M. E. Program Today By The Assectated Press OXFORD, O., Sept. 5-A temperance rally will be held tonight by the annual conference of the Ohio Methodist Episcopal church with two nationally known speakers on the program.

The addresses will be made by

Dr. Ernet H. Cherrington of Columbus, general secretary of the Anti-Saloon league of America, and Col. Raymond Robins of Chicago. Today was designated layeren' day, with joint sessions of the s ference and lay delegates. A decision was anticipated teday in the case of the Rev. R. H. Bready of the Trialty church, Cincinnati, who has been on trial be hind closed doors on a charge of micappropriating funds.

#### Akron Slayer Not To Be Taken to Pen at Once

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# Depositors Organize To Push Reopening Of Galion Ban

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Former President Cives Talk; 500 Attend First Called Meeting.

GALION. Sept. 5-Nearly 500 depositors and officials of the Citizens National bank lest night elected a group of depositors for a committee to assist in plans for the proposed reopening of the financial institution. The bank closed its doors on July 29.

The meeting was called to order by George Hornstein who acted as general chairman. The chairman and depositors named 25 men who later elected and organized a committee to represent the depositors and to confer with the receiver, A. E. Evenson, and to serve or assist Mt. Gilead Luncheon Club him in matters of interest to the depositors to the bank.

J. E. Casey, the former president of the bank was present. He made a few brief remarks to the people in regards to reorganization plans-The group of men named by the

seven - R. O. Morgan, L. M. Liggett, E. W. Scemann, Carl Boehm, A. H. Laughbaum, Mrs. W. P. Kimble, and W. D. Richardson to represent the depositors in the distribution of the tickets. work of receiver toward reopening

TO REOPEN SERVICES. ments for the reopening of reg- land, ular meetings of the league. It was decided that the first regular meeting should be held Sept. 14.

#### SUES INSURANCE FIRM

KENTON, Sept. 5-Charging a medical examiner for the Ohlo State Life Insurance Co. with negligence and carelessness in an exanilnation that resulted in permanent injuries. Melvin Woodruff of Dunkirk today filed suit in common pleas court here asking \$75,-000 damages from the insurance company. Roy Warren Roof of Kenton is Woodruff's attorney.

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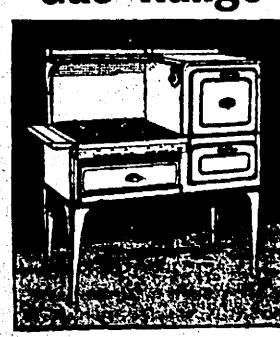
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TO VIEW SITES.

partment of commerce bureau of aeronautics will assist in the aelection of a site for a municipal airport for which the city council Tuesday night appropriated \$15.-

That Mayor Arthur Schuler, who has bitterly opposed the airport issue, will not exercise his right of veto on the bond lasue, as he had announced his intention of doing, was assured as the result of a statement made by him Thursday.

### KIWANIS COMMITTEE REPORTS AT MEETING

Considers Means of Aiding County Fair Board. Special To The Star

MT. GILEAD, Sept. 5-The report of the Kiwanis committee, apdepositors are R. O. Morgan, E. P. | pointed last week by President L. Monroe, W. D. Richardson, Carl C. Dye, to consider means of co-Boehm, F. R. McBerty, Henry Gott- operating with the fair board, was diener, J. S. Boyd, L. M. Liggett, presented to the club at the weekly Mrs. W. P. Kimble, Harry Pounder, luncheon of the club held at the D. O. Williams, F. E. Cook, A. H. Globe hotel Thursday. H. E. Grif-Laughbaum, E. W. Seemann, Mrs. Ifith, chairman of the committee, John Haley, Frank Thomas, Otto reported that two methods of co-Snyder, Eruno Tuscan, Mrs. Nettle loperation were decided upon. The Baker, Henry Kehrer, C. F. Eise, first was to enlist merchants all Harry P. Supp. Simon Baumgart- over the county in a concerted tickner, Frank Bernard, and George et selling campuign. Tickets will be placed on sale by all merchants. The committee of 25 elected | B. White was appointed by President Dye to work with James Bnyder of Congress township, treasurer of the county agricultural society, in enlisting the merchants and in

The second method was to have the merchants tie up their advertlaing from now on until the fair, with the advertising of the fair ASHLEY, Sept. 6-An Epworth board. A committee of three was League cabinet meeting was held appointed by Dye to complete plans at the home of Rev. and Mrs. E. with this object. Members of the E. Stone Wednesday evening for committee are J. L. Kelly, chairthe purpose of making arrange- man; D. B. White and Merman Hol-

#### 19 AT MEETING

Society Members Plan To Attend Institute at Bucyrus.

GALION, Sept. 5-The Woman's Missionary society of the United Brethren church met Thursday af ternoon at the home of Mrs. H. H. Ramsay. Nineteen members and one guest. Mrs. Stella Muth, were

A song by the society and prayer by Birs. Louisa Mitchell opened the meeting. Mrs. M. F Gwinner presided. Plans were made to attend the twenty-first institute of the Sandusky branch of th Woman's Missionary sociaty Oct. 8 at Bucyrus. Mrs. L. M. Smitl gave a talk and instructions or stewardship. Mrs. Gwinner then read the creed on stewardship. "People that Know Their God Shall Do Great Exploits," was the subject of the program for the afternoon with Mrs. Ramsay in charge. Mrs. Pearl Ness read the scripture lesson. A dialogue, "Stewardship Pic," was given by Mrs. C. E. Flowers and Mrs. Ramsay.

Mrs. Plora Pigman was hostess Thursday afternoon to the mem- Dorothy Douglas of Dunedin, Fla. bers of Section S of the Ladies was a guest. Four new members Aid of the First M. E. church, were welcomed into the society. Twenty-five members and five Mrs. Fields, Mrs. L. A. Cline and guests were present. A business Mrs. H. O. Smith served refreshsession and social afternoon was ments at the close of the meeting. held. In three contests held prize winners were Mrs. W. N. Robertson, Mrs. Howard Green, and Miss held its regular meeting last night Knight played two plano solos, held and one new member wel- 2 p. m. with the new president Mrs. Pigman, Mrs. L. R. Ritz and comed into the lodge.

Mrs. MacBeth were on the commit-

tce to serve refreshments. Riddle, Isabel Badgley, Alice Plack, church where they were enter-Christine Schallp and Esther Shull tained by Mrs. Fred Mahler. Rev. of this city; Mrs. Harry Strippy of P. E. Auer, pastor, led the devo-Cincinnati, and Mrs. Clarence Gattner of Mansfield held a theater also held. Mrs. John Bergener will party Wednesday night in Mans- he hostess to the society next leader in charge. Mrs. Heck read

On July 26, 1930, Miss Gladys Adams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ky. The marriage was announced this week.

Mrs. Shumaker is employed at the North Electric Mfg. Co. here, and Mr. Shumaker is an employe of the signal and interlocking divi sion of the Big Four railroad,

#### COMPANY, SUES

Injunction Asked by Milk Concern Against Competitive Firm.

BUCYRUS, Sept. 5- Charles Hood, Elmer Kent and E. A. Boyd are named defendants in a petition filed in common pleas court today by The Ohio Farmer Cooperative Milk association. A permanent injunction is sought to prevent the the home of Mrs. Frank Bardon. defendant from using for competi- The meeting was in charge of the tive dairy products sales, a list of names of patrons of the plaintiff. Devotionals were led by Mrs. W. J. The petition, filed by Attorney Blaser and Mrs. Ezra Halblitzer of-E. J. Myers alleges that, Hood and fered prayer. The last chapter of Kent, former milk truck drivers the missionary study book, "The for the plaintiff, at the insistance Crowded Ways," was discussed by of Boyd, former manager of the Rev. R. G. Perkins, Mrs. Swan and plaintiff's company who has since Mrs. J. J. Haas. A leaflet was read severed his connection with the by Mrs. Grace Reber. The October company, solicited the list of pa- meeting will be in charge of Mrs. trons known to them through their Grace Pool, Mrs. John Discher and association with the company. The Mrs. Henry Schilling. list of patrons is claimed to be a

the defendants. YOUTH'S ARM BROKEN

secret list and unlawfully used by

# BUCYRUS, Sept. 5—Hugh S. Souther, airport specialist of the de-

Four Close Races on Second Day of Union County Meeting.

Special To The Star

MARYSVILLE, Sept. 5-With a

record breaking crowd in the stands, four hotly contested races were run off at second day's meeting at the Union county fair here. owend by Mrs. H. Ford, Columbus. The Grand, owned by C. E. Price, Newark, won the 2:17 pace in stfaight heats. \Bonddeer, also owned by Price of Newark, won three straight heats in the 3-yearold pace. Junita Heir, owned by Payton Welch, Richwood, won last two heats of the 2:28 trot. Sum-

The 2:17 Pace, Purse \$350 The Grand, b. g., by Oliver Evans (Smart) ...... 1 1 Colonel Volo, c. s. by Nervolo (McMahon) ..... 2 3 2 Barney Google, b. g., by Barney O'Connor (Mc-

Millen) ..... 4 2 3 Laddie Mack, b. g. by Peter Hanley (Devore) .. 3 5 Rudy Cochatta, b. m. by Cochatta (Fenner) ..... 5 4 5 Time-2:08, 2:08, 2:0814. The 2:28 Pace, Purse \$200

Martha Tramp, b. g., by Tramp First (Slate) .... 2 1 1 Sally O'Neal, b. m. by Oliver Evans (Ford) .... 1 11 6 Prince Hal, b. g. by Argat Tillie Logan, b. m. by Dwight Logan (Bidwell) 4 4 3 Nancy Daffeny, b. g. by Tim Daffeny (Berger) ..... 7 Princess Chan, b. m. by

Baron Chan (Allen) .... 8 3 Baroness Arelen. b. m. by Baron Chan (Smart) .... 3 Time-2:17%, 2:15%, 2:15. The 3-year-old Pace, Purse \$350 Miss Bonddeer, b. g. by Bonddeer (Smart) ..... 1 1 Rose Pinceton, b. g. by

Lon Pinceton (Spurgeon) 2 Peter at Law, b. c. by Peter Henley (Swander) ..... 3 3 3 Miss Betty Logan, b. g. by Dwight Logan (Mc-Mahon) ..... 5 4 4

Lindy, b. g. by Malcolm Forbes (Cole) ..... 4 5 Time-2:11¼, 2:13¼, 2:11. The 2:28 Trot, Purse \$200 Juanita Heir, b. g. by Heir at Law (Welch) ...... 2 1 1

First (McMahon) ..... 1 3 5 Guy Watts, g. g. by General Watts (Seabook) .. 4 2 2 Jolly McKinney. b. m. by McKinney (Conklyn) ... 3 7 7 Ethelinder, b. m. (Taylor) 5 👍 🐴 Josie Guy, b. m. by Joseph Guy (Kendrick) ..... 6 5

Busic Mack, b. m. by Tramp

Gertrude Neb, s. m. by King Neb (Allen) ..... 7 6 Time-2:19%, 2:29%, 2:20.

#### **GROUP ONE MEETS**

Mrs. P. T. Fleids Hostess To Ladles' Aid Society.

GALION, Sept. 5-Section 1 of the Ladica' Ald of the First M. E. church met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. P. T. Fleids, Miss

Council No. 228, D. of A. lodge,

Members of the Frauenverein so pointed treasurer to fill a vacancy ciety of the Peace Lutheran church | caused by the resignation of Mrs. Misses La Donna Helby, Dorothy met yesterday afternoon in the Ella Laughlin, Mrs. Maybelie Burtionals and a busines session was month at her home in Marlon.

the scripture and offered prayer. Mrs. W. S. Huffman was appointed Mrs. J. C. Mortland was hostess mite box secretary in place of Mrs. last night to the members of her J. B. Moore, who moved to home and at a late hour refreshments were served by the hostess,

tained a group of women at her home. Two tables of bridge were

#### |Final Study Body Chapter Read at Meet

UPPER SANDUSKY, Sept. 5 -The Woman's Foreign Missionary society of West Union church held a meeting Thursday afternoon at vice president, Mrs. F. L. Swan.

The Ladies' Aid society of First English Lutheran church held a meeting Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Lola Boucher. The meeting was in charge of the pres-UPPER SANDUSKY, Sept. 5 - ident, Mrs. Frank Brown. Mrs. Herman Spellerberg, little son of E. M. Potts conducted the deve-Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Spellerberg of tionals. A social time followed and South Fifth street, sustained a refreshments were served. The next broken arm above the wrist while meeting will be held the first Thursday in October.

### DISTRICT **BRIEFS**

MT. GILEAD-The Men's club of the Presbyterian church met Thursday night at the home of W. C. McFarland. Dr. J. W. Wood talked on "Europe and the Holy

UPPER SANDUSKY-The city band gave a concert last night on the courthouse lawn.

BUCYRUS-The seventleth anniversary of founding of the Mar-Martha Tramp copped the last tin Luther church, rural pastorate two heats of the 2:28 pace after formerly known at the Streib dropping first to Sally O'Neal, church, will be celebrated with special services.

> KENTON - While visiting in Michigan, Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Emery reported that their home here was entered and robbed of jewelry, clothing and rugs valued at more than \$500. CAREY-Mr. and Mrs. Richard

King of Columbus are the parents of a daughter born at White Cross hospital in Columbus Sunday. Mr. King is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. King of Carey. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Orlans of south of Carey Tuesday.

CAREY-Miss Margaret Howard

of Springfield, who taught domes-

the last two years, has accepted a will bring material across on it. position in the Kannarock Training school at Kannarock, Va. BUCYRUS-Rev. Paul Due, pas-

HOLMES TOWNSHIP

RESIDENT CLAIMED

Funeral for Jacob P. Leimen

stoll Will Be Held Saturday

Afternoon.

Special To The Star

vices will be held Saturday at 1:30

p. m. for Jacob P. Leimenstoll,

Holmes township farmer, who died

at his home Thursday morning.

Services will be held at the late

home followed by services at

Brokensword Evangelical church

at 2 p. m. Interment will be made

He was born Sept. 20, 1868 in

Holmes township. The widow sur-

vives with one daughter. Mrs.

Harry Schiefer; four brothers, C.

C. Leimenstoll of Bucyrus, John J.

of Kansas ; and Reuben and Dan

both of Holmes township; four sis-

ters. Mrs. Charles Gelssman of

Bucyrus, Mrs. William Linn and

Mrs. Clayton Lutz, both of Holmes

township and Mrs. Curtis Hilde-

cicties Hold Sessions.

brand of Liberty township.

S. W. McChestney.

at 5 p. m.

in Brokensword cemetery.

BUCYRUS, Sept. 5-Rev. W.

The bridge will have a 32 foot roadway. It will be a little to the

tic science in the high school here and the contractor for the road

#### north of the bridge being taken tor of St. James Episcopal church out. A 32-foot road will be confor the past three years, has ac- structed from the bridge to the end cepted a charge in DuBois, Pa. of the brick on E. Union street Pidgeon, Mich. Awarded 1931

Convention of M. E. Church BUCYRUS, Supt. 5-The bid of fing of Cleveland; statistician, Rev. Central German conference of the Mich.; treasurer, Rev. Ed. Edel- Yake won 10 places in the swine Radnor School Teachers year, was accepted here yesterday. John Oetjan of Cleveland. Trustees reelected were: Rev. F.

Methodist Epizcopal church next Results of the reelection of conference officers and association C. Hilgen of Cleveland, Children's and home trustees were read at home, at Berea; Rev. Oscar Rob-Thursday's session as follows: Conference secretary, Rev. A. L. Mart-

all of Louisville, trustees of Louis- hibits. ville hospital; Rev. J. G. Marting of Beres, Rev. T. A. Speckman of Toledo and Rev. W. J. Gelvin of ington, is the owner of membership Batesville, Ind., Baldwin-Wallace ticket No. 162 to the Morrow countroit, directors of Nast seminary and trustees of the Michigan Anti- old book. Saloon league.

by Contractor in Curve

Elimination Project.

Special To The Star

bridge across the Whetstone creek

will start Tuesday or Wednesday.

tirely finished in the specified time

ject is ready for use. Residents on

the road will have the use of it

the roadway can be used.

elimination project.

MT. GILEAD, Sept 5-Construc-

During the afternoon session officers of the Preachers' Mutual Aid society were reelected by bal-The proposed church merger

came up before the delegates and laymen this morning.

# COUNTY TO BE OUT

Deputy County Auditor Says All Hardin County Bonds To Be Retired Soon.

Special To The Star KENTON, Sept. 5 — Hardin county will be practically free from bonded indebtedness by 1932.

This was the statement made to-**CAREY GROUPS MEET** day by W. B. Wilson, deputy county auditor. To date this month, the county has paid \$125,000 in bonds Home and Foreign Missionary Soand interest and there yet remains a sum of nearly \$10,000 to pay on CAREY, Sept. 5-Church day bonds that have not been presented was observed at the Methodist at the auditor's office.

"At the present rate of payment church Wednesday afternoon. The Ruth Morkel. Mary Frances in the Moose hall. Initiation was Foreign Missionary society met at the county will be almost free of all bonded indebtedness by 1932 and Mrs. S. A. Chesebrough in charge. will be operating practically upon Mrs. S. W. McChestney was apa cash basis," Deputy Wilson as-

The majority of bonds come due in March, April and September, nard played several violin solos, Bonds now being held by the with plane accompaniment by Mrs. county were issued, in most instances, to finance road and ditch ] The Home Missionary society construction projects. met with Mrs. David Heck, group

#### Judgment of \$20,796 Asked by Bucyrus Plant

BUCYRUS, Sept. 5-Judgment in George Adams of south of the city, bridge club at her home. Two Maumee. The society voted to send the amount of \$20,796.83 is being and Harold C. Shumaker, son of tables of cards were played and a barrel of fruit to the Flower sought in a suit filed in common Charles E. Shumaker of south of two prizes were awarded. Garden Esther Home in Toledo. Mrs. pleas court today by the Shunk the city, were married in Newport. flowers attractively decorated the George Ash gave a talk on the Manufacturing Co. against John work for the new year. Mrs. W. S. Stafford, J. M. Strelitz, R. J. Huffman told a story of the "Bar- Winsor, H. C. Ehrick, E. C. Dea rier." Miss Bertie Purkey con- and W. F. Ehrick.

Mrs. L. H. Pierce, of Reading, ducted the enigmas. The Ladies | The petition claims, the amount Pa., was an honored guest last Aid held a business session in sought is due the plaintiff for 10 night when Mrs. C. R. Bates enter- charge of the president Mrs. David automatic dump trucks manufac-Heck. A chicken supper was served | tured by the plaintiff for the defendants under contract.



### WORK RUSHED APPROVE BOND ISSUE; FIRES CAU ON NEW BRIDGE INSTRUCTORS NAMED \$16,000 LO

Bucyrus School Board Asks \$80,000 for Improve-Three Eight-Hour Shifts Used ment of Two Grade Schools; Bills Allowed.

Special To The Star BUCYRUS, Sept. 5-Voters will be called upon to vote their approval or disapproval of an \$80,000 Kramer, E. O. McAdams, Licile tion work on the new concrete bond issue for the construction of Maxwell, Ella Meck, Kathryn additions and for general repairs Meck. Ursula Milia. Wallace O. on route 42 just east of Mt. Gilead to Norton and Crawford school was started Thursday by R. O. buildings as a result of a resolution Karg, general contractor of West adopted by the Bucyrus school terville, who is building the bridge board Thursday night. Bills in the amount of \$582 for

on a sub-contract from the Van Wagner Construction Co., general materials and labor for necessary contractors for the entire curve repairs made to the city schools during the summer recess were al-To compy with the contract the lowed, and two new teachers. F. T. bridge must be finished by Oct. 6. Faine and Elmer Kramer., were Three eight-hour shifts of workemployed during the session. men were put on to rush the work A complete list of teachers emto completion. Concrete pouring ployed for the 1930-31 year was

submitted by Supt. E. N. Dietrich Even though the bridge is not enas follows:: High school: Edward Amos Everette B. Borts, Lela Brinkman.

it will be far enough along so that Virginia Dwire, E. J. Ellis, Murial The present detour will be continued in use after the bridge is FRIENDS GUESTS completed and until the entire pro-

Cardington Woman Hostess

#### Luncheon in Mt. Gilead. CARDINGTON, Sept. 5-Mrs. Roscoe Dennis entertained a few friends with a luncheon at. The Pines east of Mt. Gilead Wednesday. The afternoon was spent with bridge, four tables being in

play. High honors were awarded Mrs. Mill Casler; Mrs. S. Wray second, and Mrs. V. W. Peck, third. Mrs. Ray Bending was consoled.

Cardington stock breeders and exhibitors won many prizes at the

In the 4-H club division Ernestine Fisher won first, second and fourth: Gladys Fisher, eighth; Victor Hiemlick, sixth and thir ert of Cleveland and Rev. Otto teenth, and Robert Hiemlick, Magley of Columbus, Lakeside as- fourth in the swine and cattle divisociation; Rev. E. J. Pfeifer, Rev. sions. Mrs. Heskett's club won T. Rudin and Rev. P. J. Wallner two B's and a C in the club ex-Mrs. L. D. Fleming, east of Card-

college; Rev. A. J. Nast of Cincin- ty fair issued in 1888 to her husnati and Rev. J. C. Marting and band. The 1888 fair was held on Rev. Charles Severinghaus of De- Oct. 2 to 5. The ticket was found last week between the leaves of an

and is moving to Mt. Gilead.

ence Heil, Carrie Hurr, Elmer

Moore, Anna L. Neiderbeiser, How-

ard V. Nussbaum, Mary Porter,

Juanita Renkert, F. D. Saine, Eve

lyn Schleber, Anne Sharp, Marjorie

Smith, Edna Ulmer, Edna Willa-

Winters, Helen Wise.

Franklin, Edwin Gearhart, Helen Gooding, Howard E. Havron, Flor-

Special To The Star KENTON, Sept. 5-Two astroús business fires rep kirk and McGuffey, both H county towns, caused damag approximately \$16,000 according a check today. Both were o determined origin.

man, Olga Winegartner, J. Julian Elementary teachers: Central school-Bertha Walter, Margaret Henneuse, Anna Chariton, Mary kirk were forced to battle for Catherine Dunbar, Florence Ja than four hours to exting

cobs. Olice Gillies, principal. Crawford school-Ione Herizer principal, Heign Kramer, Dolores Kenney, Hazel Keesy, Evelyn Kennedy, Odessa O'Brien. Kearsley school - Marie Brand-

stetter, principal, Betty Marie Fen-

ton, Martha Graciz, Irene Kanode, Mildred Kiessling, Stella Unger. Kilbourne school-Ida Uhl, prin cipal., Edith Ryland., Cecile Scott Dorothy Hayman, Evelyn Seckel, Helen Schott. Lincoln school-Georgia O'Brien

principal, Marie Heckler, Virginia Schaber, Lucille Klinc, Ruth Hieber, Dorothy Schott. Norton school-Ruth Heinlen,

principal; Helen Didie, Lillian Codding, Dorothy Breymaler, Julia Wagner, Wilma Seeger. Esther Creclius, elementary supervisor, Virginia Wise, music su-

for Year Are Announced flames for more than two hours

RADNOR, Sept. 5-Teachers for the Radnor school this year are as follows: High school, Lawrence J. Schaaf, superintendent; D. H. Thomas, James H. Warner, Bessle Diley, Eleanor Huston, Dorothy Whitted. Grades, Alexander Kerr, Doris Carnes, Elizabeth Thomas, Dorothy Hall, Dorotha Clady, Helen Donnally, Mary Price and ident, Mrs. Artz. A cafeteria Faye Finley, music.

SUPERINTENDENT HURT

KENTON, Sept. 5-D. B. Clark, superintendent of Kenton schools, is recovering from painful injuries sustained when he stepped on a Mrs. Eda Romans has vacated nail at his home. The nail peneher home on North Marion street trated the foot and a few days later assigned to the local charge at linfection developed.

Buildings in Dunkirk and Guffey in Hardin Coun Damaged. during the last two days in

The greater part of the lor sulted from destruction of chandise, the damage to built reaching around \$1,600. Firemen and volunteers of

flames which destroyed the in the W. C. Augsburger store caused considerable loss in the Ewing electrical shop and the kirk Standard offices, all loc in the old two story brick busi building located on Main stre The structure, one of the marks of Dunkirk, was only tially damaged. Greatest dar was caused by smoke and wat Practically all of the stock in Augsburger store was destroye was reported; while the Eshop escaped major damage. dows were broken in the Stan-

rooms to air firemen in fightin; flames. The McGuffey fire gutted general store of J. M. lams, c aging the building to the exter \$500 and destroying the s pervisor and Miss Brandt, religious valued at \$6,000. The fire of known origin was first discov by a young son of lams when started to open the store for day's business. Firemen baitled fore getting them under contr

> Quilting Diversion at Meeting of Soci

> MEEKER, Sept. 5-The Me Ladies' Aid society met at the h of Mrs. Ella Kannel all day Th day. The devotional and bus meeting was in charge of the ner was served to 29 members the day was spent in quilting the Worthington Children's ho

PASTOR REASSIGNED BUCYRUSE, Sept. 5-Rev.

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O. Montague, pastor of the F United Brethern church, was Sandusky conference of the chur

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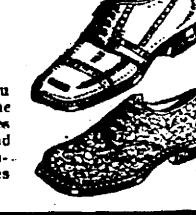
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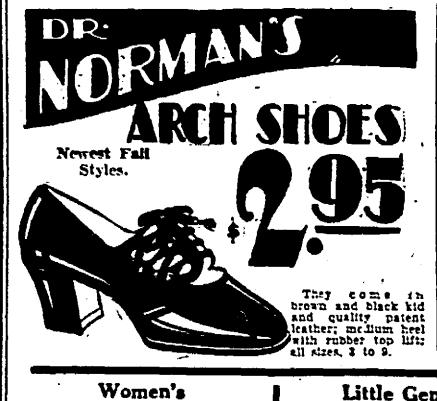
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### RADIO NEWS AND PROGRAMS

### To Inaugurate Predictions of Famous Coaches

One of Columbia's new fall featutes. Prediction Interviews" with famous football coaches, will be margura'ed at 9.30 p. m., Friday. when Christy Walsh, prominent spens authority, holds an interview with Knute Rockne before the microphone of the Columbia Broadcasting System. The famous Note Dame couch will discuss the eming football season, and the chances of some of the more promi-

Christy Waish will alternate these weekly interviews with two other football mentors, Tad Jones and Glenn Warner, who with Rockne, constitute the All-America Board of Football. When the seaan gets under way these coaches The predict for the radio audience the cutcome of the important Satuday games.

The Ramblers Trie, comprised of Han Shope and William Daniels, more and Walter Preston, bass, raing a medley of hits by Gerge M. Cohan when they broadan ever WEAF network Friday. 1.635 p. m.

mering last part of a suite by the Geman composer Franz Ries, will be played by Yacob Zayde, violinist, tring the Cities Service Concert to be directed by Rosario Bourdon ere: a WEAF network Friday at

Peter de Rose, collaborator with May Singhi Breen in the composition of "Honolulu Chimes," will thy this number as a plane sole arika" by Dohnanyi. in a program featuring Welcome Lewis crooner; Andy Sannella,



HELEN MORGAN Making her first radio appearance in several months Helen Morgan, winsome interpreter of "Bill" and "He's My Man," in Ziegfield's "Showboat," repeats old favorite songs as she inaugurates the Nestle's Chocolateers' program

Perpetual Motion," the swiftly- heard over a WEAF network Friday at 6:30 p. m.

over a WJZ network today at

The adagio, a cavatina, and the scherzo from Johannes Brahms' 'Sonata in D. Minor" will open the recital by Arcadie Birkenholz, violinist, to be broadcast over WEAF network Friday at 6:15 p. m.

provisation from "Ruralia Hong- 5, at 10:15 p. m.

The Lady Bugs, plane due, will rultar and saxophone soloist; Sam highlight the Interwoven program Herman, xylophonist, and May when they play "Blueberries" dur-Singhi Breen and Peter de Rose, ing the broadcast over WJZ netad instrumental duo, to be I work. Friday at 8 p. m.

12:50 -Vincent Lopez Dance Orchestra -Also CKCW WRC WWJ WGY

10:15-Heywood Broun's Radio Column

11:00-Duke Ellington and His Band-

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### Chain and Station Programs

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 8 (By The Associated Press)

Programs in Eastern Standard time. P. M. unless otherwise indicated. 454.3-WEAF New York-660 (NBC Chain)

WEEL WIAR WCSH WFI WRO Also WEEL WTIC WIAR WTAG 6.2-Scores: The Ramblers Trio-Also WCSH WLIT WRC WGT WCAE WSAI WTAG WRC WGR WCAE WHAS 8:30-Big Guns, World War Drama-WCSH WWJ Also WJAR WCSH WRC WGY WTAG 6:5-Arcadie Birkenholz, Violin Re-9:00-Underneath the Southern Skiestul-Also WFI WGR WCAE WWJ WEAF Chain

100-Concert Orch, and Cavallers- 10:15-Uncle Abe and David (Repeat) AE WTAM WAAR WCSH WWJ 11:00-Dance Hour, Two Orchestras-

348.6-WABC New York-860 (CBS Chain) WSPD WWNC WTAR WDBJ WPG WRT

S. Army Band-Also WEAN -Also WEAN WNAC WLEZ WCAU WLEZ WCAU WMAL WHP WCAO WKBW WKRC WSPD WWNC WLEW WFBL WHEC WAIU WTAR WDBJ WGST WDOD WXYZ WWNC WTAR WDBJ WDOD WXYZ \$:00-Story Hour, Mary and Bob-Also WLBZ WCAO WMAL WADC WWNC WEAN WNAC WCAO WMAL WTAR WDBJ WGST WDOD WXYZ WIAS WEBW WEBL WMAK WADCI THE Columbia Male Chorus—Also Also WEAN WNAC WCAU WMAL AL WIAS WLBW WKBW WADC WTAR WDBJ WBT WGST WXYZ

WHE WERE WWNE WTAR WDBJ 11:30—Ann Leaf at the Organ Console 1:30—Football Game Predictions—Also WEAN WNAC WCAU WCAO WMAL WXYZ WDOD WBT 394.5-WJZ New York--760 (NBC Chain) 8:45-Fleyd Gibbons, Headline Hunter 8:30-Mixed Chorus and Orchestra--Also WBAL WHAM KDKA Also WBZ WJR KYW WRVA WSB

4:55—Amos 'n' Andy — Also WBZ WHAS WJAX WIOD KDKA WHAM WFIF WJAX WIOD WCKY WBAL 9:50—Quakers with Lois Bennett—Also WBZ WBAM WHAM WHAS WSM WSZ WBAM WHAM WHAS WSM WSB WLW Also WLW WHAS WSB WSM WRVA Also WBZ WHAM KDKA WJAX TITE WIAN WELLA WIOD WRC WPTF WJAX WFLA WIOD WRC 10:00—Sponsored Program — WBZ WHAM WBC the Goldbergs — Also WHAM KDKA WRVA WJAX WIOD

KIW WORY CHOW

MTAM Cleveland-1070 Mathrin Trovenson, basso. 3-Bavey Tree Talk. 1:13-Baseball Scores. 425-Welcome Lewis and assist-

134-Cities Service Hour. NBC. Pa-WTAM Players. -Spang Baker-Charles Hamp 10-For Fur Trappers. 4-Fisher's Friday Frolic.

Ing artists. NBC.

His-Time-WTAM Bulletin -McAlest Polish Program.

18 34 Merie Jacobs' Golden Pheasant orchestra. 11:20-Austin Wyle's orchestra. 1: 16-Midnight Melodies. 12.39 Tal Henry's New China res-

laurant 425.3-WLW Cincinnati-700 Brooks and Ross. Sis-Baseball scores. fin-Time announcement.

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Showboat" and Hammerstein's "Sweet Adeline," will be the first

Miss Morgan will sing old and new tunes and will be assisted by dren of Lima were dinner guests of an orchestra under the direction of Nat Brusiloff. The following plng. week Frank Crumit will appear with humorous songs of his own composition, sung to ukelele ac-

companiment While dance music will be featured on the program, there will be a change from the usual type in that famous classics will be presented in dance arrangements of Brusiloff's own scoring.

The orchestra gathered by Brusiloff, with the idea of carrying out his theories of what instruments can best be combined in parents of a daughter born Aug. dance music, consists of 21 peices. |31.

heard over a WEAF network Fri- East Orwell and Mr. and Mrs. F.

Rosalie Wolfe, soprano, and a bor day visitors at the Hartley Mor- bus. male octet will be assisted by a rison home. concert orchestra under the direction of Dana S. Merriman.

A program of Scandinavian music will be played by Ludwig Mr. and Mrs. Owen Butler of Flint, Mrs. Julia Wade. Laurier and his Slumber ensemble Mich., and Anna Marle and How-The last half of the violinist's during the broadcast to be heard

> "Under a Texas Moon" will be the current hit the orchestra will play during the Armstrong Quakers salute to the state of Texas over an NBC network, Friday at 9 p. m.

Morgan Trio-Marguerita. planist; Frances, violinist, and Virnetwork, Friday at 7:30 p. m.

Koestner and a male chorus of thirty voices, will present a varied program during their broadcast from the WJZ Chicago studios, Friday at 8:30 p. m.

### **Programs**

Erma Prettyman, Ann Tucket and Pauline Noggle, all of Marion will present their first radio program Friday at 11:30 a. m. ovet Station WAIU in Columbus. The program will be composed of a

10:30-Will Osborne's Orchestra-Also

arranged by the trio for its initial radio program.

Saturday, . September #. 428.8-WLW Clucianati-700 7:30-Time announcement.

Burdette and Ruth Arm-

8:15-Chats with Peggy Winthrop 8:30-Organ prelude by Arthur Chandler, Jr. 9:00-Crosley Homemakers Hour Horoscopes.

Thoughts for Food.

Brooks and Ross. 10:00-Organ program by Arthur Chandler Jr. Howard Fuld nor, bass.

11:55--Time signals. 12:00-Organ program. chestra.

Period: NBC. 1:30-Keystone Chronicle. NBC. 1:45-Town and Country. 2:00-Classic Gems. NBC. 2:30-Chicago Serenade. NBC.

5:00-Brooks and Ross. 5:20-Don Becker. 5:45-Organ program. 468-WAIU Columbus-640 7:00-Musical Clock.

8:00-Something for Everyone. 8:20-Journal News. 8:45-Kiddles' Bright Sayings. 9:00—Bible Lovers' Meditation.

9:50-Markets. 10:00-Saturday Syncopators. CBS 11:00-Adventures of Helen and Mary. CBS.

12:00-Neighbor Palmer's Noon Hour. 12:30-Savoy Plaza orchestra, CBS 1:00-Ann Leaf at the Organ. CBS. 1:30-Dominion Male Quartet. CBS 2:00-Thirty Minutes with the

Kiddles. Z:30—Charlie's Mystery Story. 3:00-Dancing by the Sea. CBS. 3:30—The Gauchos. CBS. 4:00—Ozzie Nelson's Glen Island-

ers. CBS. 5:00-Rhythm Ramblers. CBS.; 5:15-Ted Husing's Sport Slants.

6:31-Sun Up. 7:00-On the 8:15, NBC. 7:15—Spang Baker—Charles Hamp 8:15—Morning Melodies. NBC. 8:55-Opening Livestock market

9:00-Hits and Bita. 9:45-WTAM Physical Culture Hour. 10:75 Don Douglas, planist. 10:15 Radio Household Institute.

10:30-Four Guardemen. 10:45-Gondollers 11:15-Charles W. Reed, baritone. 11:30 Warren Wade.

12:31-Tal Menry's New China read taurant. :00-Martonetten

2:30—Canadian program. 2:00—Annabelle Jackson, pinnist

3:15-Joe and Ruan, 3:10-Mellow Melodies.

4:35 Tea Timers, NBC.

1:00-Lady Next Door NBC.

4:45-Virginia Renter, harpist, 5:00-Pat Haley.

5:15-Meditation. 5:50-Organ Processional Hour.

Mt. Victory News

MT. VICTORY-Fred McKentosh

Miss Marguerite Joliss started her

teaching the fifth and sixth grades.

Miss Helen Williams Friday eve-

Mrs. Minnle Bowsher and chil-

Mrs. Frank McNeal and daugh-

Mr. and Mrs. William Newell and

ter of Green Camp spent several

days last week at the Ralph Skid-

son, Mrs. E. F. Newell and daugh-

ter of Columbus, and Mr. and Mrs.

Harry Marmon and family were

entertained at the Ross Williams

Mr. and Mrs. Tiny Deckard, who

Mr. and Mrs. Olen Williams and

children of Xenia are spending a

of Mrs. Clara McDonald and Ken-

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wallace of

H. Fredrick of Columbus were La-

Mrs. Alta Schert is spending the

Mr. and Mrs. William Newell and

children of Ansonia, visited last

week at the W. G. Butler and Lon-

Mrs. R. B. Richardson are spend-

ing a two-weeks vacation at Three

Word was received here last

H. K. Rosebrook, Jack Carr, Wil-

liam McMahon and Benjamin

Benedict attended the Remming-

Miss Helen Williams returned

ton reunion held at Bourban, Ind.

week-end with her sister, Mrs.

reside west of Mt. Victory, are the

more home.

home Monday.

Martino.

in West Mansfield.

Maud Jones at Marlon.

tives here this week.

Hornbeck homes,

Rivers. Mich.

Monday.

resident of Mt. Victory.

H. Williams home.

Westenhaver home.

Ralph Engle home.

Frank Paxton.

tives here.

guests of Mrs. Eliza Smith,

daughter was a guest Monday of

Mr. and Mrs. James Warner and

Dr. and Mrs. M. B. Boone were

Sunday guests at the Melvin Postal

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Simpson

and family were guests Sunday of

Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Simpson of

Mr. and Mrs. Elza Verdin and

Mrs. Carl Struble returned Satur-

day from Chillicothe where she

visited a week with her parents.

Albert LaRue of LaRue visited

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week.

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Davis, have expressed their intention of adopting Marjoric Efficabeth (left), 6 years old, an orphan taken into their, home nine months ago. She is shown with their daughter, Gloria,

Johnston.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarke Kester.

where she is employed as dietician.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Dillon and

Mrs. Frank Welch of Mansfield

of Mr. and Mrs. John Klentz.

were visitors at Dayton, O., last

Dr. Calligan of New York was a

caller at the home of W. D. Mocca-

Mrs. Elva Hartpence, Miss Doro-

thy Ossing, Miss Vida Barry and

Mrs. Lenn Barry returned home

last week after a motor trip and a

Detroit expect to spend the winter

at the home of his mother, Mrs.

last week at the M. S. Conley home, | Kester and daughter Roselyn of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Levan spent Dayton returned home after spendseveral days last week in Colum- ing last week with their parents. Donna Ruth Gelbaugh; vocal solo,

Miss Mary Louise Miller of Byhalla visited last week at the Mrs. Carrie Wright was a weekend guest with Mr. and Mrs. John Leonard Cox home. Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Allen of Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Butler and Kenton was a Monday guest of

Miss Roba Chapman who has and Butler of Marion were guests been a student at Kent arrived period will be taken up with an im- over an NBC network, Friday, Sept. of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Butler Sun- home Friday to take up her duties as teacher of the first grade here. Miss Grace File of Marietta Mrs. Alice Hinton is visiting relatives in Washington C. H. this spent several days last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. File. Mr. and Mrs. Mack Simpson and Mrs. E. F. Newell and daughter

Ray Struble were Sunday visitors of Columbus returned home Wed-

nesday after an extended visit at will attend school. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Coy of Carlo, III. visited with relatives here last

son of Columbus are visiting rela-Seth Moore of Marion is spending a few days with his mother, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Koontz and Mrs. Nettie Moore. family attended the state fair last Mrs. Julia Postal and daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hornbeck and nesday guest at the home of Dr. Mrs. Frank Humphreys. Miss Betty Jane Williams of West Mansfield spent last week Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Wallace and with her cousin, Mary Cathryn

Clara of Wapakoneia was a Wed-

daughters, Mrs. Evelyn Boyd and Brewer. Richard McKinn of Detroit is visiting at the home of his parents. Mr and Mrs. William McKinn. Mr. and Mrs. Raiph Skidmore Tuesday of the death of Mrs. Helen visited the former's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Art Skidmore near Ken-Barker at Bowling Green, a former

> ton Sunday. Austin Williams spent last week at the Frank McNeal home at Green Camp.

#### Cardington News

Friday from a two-weeks trip CARDINGTON-Isabelle Ruchr mund returned to Charleston, Ill through Pittsburgh, Pa., Washingwhere she is employed as a teacher. ton, D. C., Philadelphia, Pa., and Alma Moore has returned to Lis-Fredrickiown, Md., and Gettysburg. Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Smith of bon, Q., after spending most of the West Mansfield were Sunday summer with relatives here. guests at the R. W. Williams

Mrs. Anna Ferguson of Pasadena. Calif., is visiting her daugh-Mrs. P. L. Strait and children ter Mrs. Walter Briggs. and Mr. and Mrs. L. Mounts of Co-

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Willey and lumbus were week-end guests of son have returned to their home at Bluffton, Ind. after spending sev Mrs. Frank McNeal and daugh-leral weeks with their parents. ter Geraldine of Green Camp Mr. Raymond Gress, a teacher in

were Wednesday guests at the H. the Cardington High school last year, spent the week-end with Mrs. Mary Thurman and Miss friends. Mr. Gross is now em-Erdine Hathaway and Mrs. Lewis ployed in the Lima schools. Mr. Miller Sherman of Indiana-Wagner and daughter spent Saturpolis, Ind., returned to his home

after spending a week with his Dr. and Mrs. Francis C. Smith brother, Cline Sherman. of Indianapolis, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. Lenore Ullom of Columbus was home for the week-end with her

W. G. Smith and daughter of Deloris, and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd parents. Mr. and Mrs. William Dick and Smith of Toledo were week-end family left Friday for Niagara Jacob McWade and son of Mt. Falls and returned Sunday.

Pleasant visited Monday at the Miss Kate Blair returned to Gallon Sunday after spending two Mr. and Mrs. John Nutter and weeks with her sister, Miss Eva family of Conneaut, are visiting at Worthington Other guests at the the home of the latter's father, Worthington home last week were Mrs. H. B. Wilson of Iberia and

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Elliott and Mrs. W. C. Boling of Mansfield. children and Mrs. Ida Williams of Miss Doris Mcredith, Miss Esther Chicago returned home Monday, Davis, Hubert Salesbury, Winnie Mr. and Mrs. Frank Walkins and after an extended visit with rela- Benedict and Elizabeth Conaway of Columbus were home for the week-Mr. and Mrs. Earl Tshudy and

end and Labor day. Mrs. Ella Hartsook had as her Mr. and Mrs. Deckard at Ridgeweek-end guest Mr. Leo Shaw of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Hart- visited Margaret and Alice Peppard sook and family of Mansfield and Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hartsook and daughter of Newark.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Kester and

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The Children's Hour program LaRue. Several of the students Cavanaugh and family. participating are from Marion. The program will be as follows:

lans," Bohin, Kathryn Williamson: reading, "One Little Act," Margaret Brooks; vocal solo, "The Swing Song," Ruth Furnish; chorus song, "Be Gentle," Virginia Freshour, soloist, with Jane Dutton, Nadine Bensley, Donna Ruth Gelbaugh, Clara Virginia Rife, Marion Bogart, Margaret Brooks and June Taylor in the chorus and Kathryn Williamson at the piano; reading, "Little Boy Blue," Betty Withrow; vocal solo, "Jesus Loves Me," Marguerite Loyer; reading. "The World," Myron Rogart; chorus song, "Jesus Sees Me Every Day," Ellene Freshour sololat with Marguerite Williamson, Eleanore Jonane Grant, Marguerite Loyer, Betty Mitchell, Helen Nickel, Marian Bogart and Nadine Bensley in the chorus and Kathryn Williamson at the plane; vocal sole, "Sunbeams Bright," Eleanore Jeanna Grant; musical reading, "The Three Trees." De Meril Hafer; vocal solo, "Sweeter as the Years Go By." Ruth Smith; reading, "Just Folks," "Lift Up, Hearts," Olive Geneva Mr. and Mrs. Roy Balley spent Wilkins; plano duet, "Stars and the week with relatives in Indiana. Stripes Forever," Kathryn William-Roberta Philbrook of Columbus son and Miss Canquec, has returned to Grant hospital

#### Byhalia News

BYHALIA-Mr. and Mrs. Luc family spent the week end with Shirk of Marion were visitors at Mrs. Dillon's mother, Mrs. L. R. the Eston Miller home Tuesday. Mrs. Harold Farrington and chil-Myra Brenizer Clements redren visited Mr. and Mrs. John turned to her home in California Brooks Wednesday. after visiting several weeks with Mrs. Chester Stanley gave a mu-

sical recital for her pupils Friday was the guest of friends last week, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lingret

Miss Mary Primmer left for Warand daughter Lamont entertained ren Tuesday morning where she at Sunday dinner: Mr. and Mrs. Norris Conkens and children of Co-Mrs. Ella Steffy of Columbus is lumbus, Mrs. Rosa Knoder of Inthe guest of her Inther, J. P. dlana, Mrs. Earl Watts and Mrs. N. H. Lingrel. Mr. and Mrs. Will Klentz and son Mrs. Elizabeth Schrader of Ken-

of Pine Bluff, Ark., are the guests | ton spont Bunday with her sister | Mrs. Frank Gebert and family. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Burt and Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Cooley, Mr. son and Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Roon and Mrs. Joe Eastman and three sons, Mr. Ralph Eastman and Miss Ethel Eastman were entertained Sunday at the Garner Eastman home two miles west of Byhalin. J. T. Heenan and son Fred and Pearl Pfout spent Saturday at the Charles Reenan home near Rich-

> Mrs. Marguerite Hicks of Columbus spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hicks. Mr. and Mrs. Abner Fout spent

Balurdy with Mrs. Jessie Cottrell. Mr. and Mrs. Herb Cooley and

son visited Sunday with the latter's

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Landes of York Center. Leon and Roy Clarridge of Youngstown spent the week-end with their father, A. J. Clarridge.

Mrs. Edgar Gray of Rochester, Music Students from Marion Ind., and Mrs. Gray's mother, Mrs. C. H. Logan, left Saturday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Ira Fullar, in Ashtabula county.

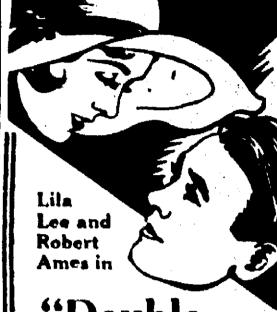
Mrs. Lens Cavanaugh and son over Radio Station WAIU Satur- and Mrs. Gladys Dombaugh and day at 3 p. m. will be given by pu- idaughter of Columbus were weekplis of Miss Dorothy Canouse of end visitars of Mr. and Mrs. Fred

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Harmon and sons of Columbus called on Mrs. Piano solo, "Charge of the Uh- Lillie Middlesworth Monday.

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KA WHAS -Only to WLW WJR WEN WER WHAM KOKA WHAS -Only to WLW WJR 11:00-Hotel Dance Orchestra Hour-6:30-Phil Cook, the Quaker Man

6:45-Hotel Sinton orchestra. 6:59-Weather 7:00-Mac & Al. 7:15-Ohfo Department of Education Night School. 7:30-Vincent Lopez and his or chestra. 7:45-Natural Bridge program

8:00-Studebaker Champions. \$:30-The American Scribe. 8:45-Armour program NBC. 9:00-Armstrong Quakers NBC. 9:30-Heatrolatown

10:00—Elgin program. NBu, 10:15—Variety. 10:20—Amos 'n' Andy NBO 10:45-Floyd Gibbons, NBC. tline announcement.

11:00-Estate weather man; Benru 11:03-Cabaret. 11:30-Henry Busse and his orches-12:00-Vincent Lopez and his orchestra.

12:30-Andy Mansfield and Virginla Lee. 1:00-Henry Busse and his orches-468-WAIU Columbus-640, 6:15-Harry Van Horn-Better Business."

6:30-Popular Melodies-Cliare Al 6:45-Scanlon's and Willard's program. 7:00-Bulova time signal.

7:01-Nit Wit Hour. CBS. 7:30-Army Band Concert. CBS. 8:01—The Singing Bell-Hop. 8:15—The arm Bureau Gang.

8:30-National Dance Marathon. 9:00-Olantangy Park orchestra. 258-WOWO Fort Wayne-1160 7:00-The Nit Wits. 7:30-U. S. Army Band concert. 8:00-True Story Hour. 9:00-Oak Grove Little Symphony. 9:30-Wm. Wrigtey Jr. program.

10:00-Wayne Memory Teasers. 10:30-Gunner Elliott review. "GOLF." Flaming youth soon finds, out what is foolish as well as any other kind of youth.

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Broadway Star Heads Program of WJZ Network Helen Morgan, star of Ziegfeld's

of twenty-six Broadway stars to and family were Sunday guests at appear as guest artist on the Nes the Sam Metaler home. tle's program to be inaugurated over a WJZ network, Friday at 7 school duties at Byhalia Monday,

Three composers' conceptions of the serenade will be presented in few days this week at the homes works by Moszkowski, Harling and Schubert, during the broadcast Un- neth Williams. derneath the Southern Stars to be

day, at 9:00 p. m.

ginia, harpist, will present a program of German and Russian music when they broadcast over WJZ The Armour Program, an orchesira under the direction of Joseph

### Daylight

variety of songs and instrumental. The opening number will be a vocal presentation by the trio of the song, "Springtime in the Rockies," followed by a solo by Miss Prettyman, "You've Brought a New

Kind of Love To Me." Miss Tucker will play a plano solo, "The World is Waiting for the Sunrise," after, which Miss Noggle will play a trombone solo. Several other numbers have been

Mrs. Neola Engle. 7:32-Morning exercises with Bob

7:45-Jolly Bill and Jane. NBC. day in Bellefontaine at the Homer 8:00-The Quaker Crackles Man

-Crosley Homemakers Hour 9:30-Crosley Homemakers Hous

-Live stock reports. 10:40-Garden Clinic. 11:00-Brooks and Ross. 11:30-Live stock reports

11:45-River reports. 12:20-Vincent Lopez and his o 12:45-National Farm and Home

3:00-The Merry Makers. NBC. 4:00-The Crosley Dealers Hour.

9:30-Army Band concert. CBS 11:20-Dispatch Organ.

5:45—Ted Fiorito's orchestra. CBS

11:55 Time signale Weather, 12:05 Closing Livestock market

week's vacation at Niagara Falls Mrs. Ora Miller and Ted Miller motored to Edenburg, Pa., Tuesday to the home of Mrs. Miller's daughter, Mrs. Willey. Mr. and Mrs. Arley Maxwell of

bee Sunday.

Robert Maxwell. Mrs. Thomas Mybladle and daughter spent the week with relatives at Xenia, O. Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor and friends from Mt. Vernon motored

to Lukeside for the week card.

Mrs. Beth Van Deman, who has

ica., making her home with John i Lentz, left Thursday for Magnetle [ Springs where she will remain for i Mrs. Paul Fleining was a Sunday visitor at the home of Mrs. Glenn Byrd at Alexandria, O.

Miss Bernico Dennis returned to Marion after spending two weeks with relatives in Louisville, Ky. Ted Miller had as his week-end guest Joe Whiting of Newcomers-

daughter spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Miller, Canal Winchester. Mrs. Charles Hurr visited several days at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. George Singer.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miller and

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fleming and son and Mrs. Frank Welch of Manafield spent Wednesday in Columbus. Mr. and Mrs. Mathew Haley and children of Cloveland were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Retter.

Cleveland spent several days with other relatives. Mrs. S. A. Shumaker who has been in Columbus for some time, spent a week at her home here. Miss Maggie Moore of Cleveland

W. R. Robey and daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Crawford and daughter of Columbus were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James

### family and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Peppard. Insurance Application Coupon

### Issue Reception Invitations To Honor Mr. and Mrs. Sawyer

INVITATIONS have been issued by Mrs. Charles E. Sawyer and Dr. and Mrs. Carl W. Sawyer of White Oaks farm for a reception Wednesday evening honoring Mr. and Mrs. Warren C. Sawyer whose marriage took place last month.

MISS EMILY BURGIN whose marriage to Harold Thomas will take place Sunday morning at St. Paul's Episcopal church, was compli- T. A. T. Club mented with a charming dinner and bridge last night at Ringer's Inn,

on South Prospect street. Hostesses :

Awards for scores at bridge were Pa., and Mrs. Sperry Jacobs.

Recital Given By Music Pupils

The plant and violin pupils of Miss Rets Van Meter were presented in a recital last evening at the Van Meter home northwest of Marion. The program opened with a duct, "A Little Journey," Presser, played by Guy Collins and Miss Van Meter and two piano solos, "The Turkey's Last Dance." Martin and "London Bridge Is Falling Down." by Guy Collins. Piano solos, "Dreaming." Lichner and "Dainty." from "Dancing Moods," Wilson were played by Reva Doris Adams. Schuberts' "Cradle Song" was

played by Reva Adams and Miss Van Meter, followed by violin solos, "Magdalen," Greenwald and "Familiar Airs." Vogt. by Marjorie Brewer, accompanied at the piano by Edith Brewer. Wilma Wilson

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were the women employes of the presented, "Pretty Sunshine Waltz," Erie railroad offices where Miss Greenwald and "An Old English Burgin has been employed. Ap- Song" arranged by Presser. "Starpointments were carried out in Miss light Waltz" Brainard and "Our Burgin's colors of yellow and white. Boys and Girls March," Mack, were given by Edith May Brewer, Mary won by Mrs. Charles Schoenlaub. Campbell concluded the program Miss Virginia Lott and Miss Lu- with "Minuet from Don Juan," cille Conarty. Guerts included Mozart, arranged for the left hand, Mrs. Charles Schoenlaub of Beaver, and "Sweet Hour of Prayer," Saw-

> Needlecraft Ciub Members Meet

Mrs. William Metz and Mrs. Frank Thatcher were presented honors in contests when members day afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ethel Richards of Avondale avenue. The afternoon was spent socially and with needlework. The hostess was assisted in serving a lunch by her daughter Betty Rich- hostess was assisted in serving reweeks with Mrs. William Metz of ler. The club will meet in two gathered on her trips to Florida. Green Camp.

Surprise Honors

Mrs. Moyer and Family Mrs. Arlis Moyer and children Holds Meeting were honor guests at a surprise Wednesday afternoon at the home of Miss Dora Jacobs west of Green Camp. The, will leave next week meeting of the Woman's Mission- Is Entertained



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188-192 West Center.

for Merced, Calif. A picnic dinner, pend On You," and devotionals by was served at the noon hour and Mrs. R. G. Smallwood. the afternoon spent socially and Plans were made for a rummage and Allen Cleveland, Jimmie Sinning and Richard Wade.

Entertained

street was hostess to the T. A. T. club yesterday afternoon. Mrs. David Poberts won the guessing Class Entertains box. Mrs. Roy Price won honors With Guest Program in a contest in which Mrs. Hugh Stevens was consoled. Mrs. Stevens cootle. Miss Hazel Hoffman was consoled. Refreshments were served by the hostess. The club will meet Wednesday with Mrs. Lloyd Sanderson of 585 Henry street

Card Club Members Are Entertained

to members of the H. L. R. club were filled for euchre, honors for Lucas and Virgil Geer. scores going to Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. Mabel Lawrence and Mrs. Wilma Clark. During the social hour the weeks with Mrs. Mabel Lawrence of 652 Wood street.

Calvary Society

A trip through the Kentucky mountain missions was the subject of a talk by Luther Landes at . ary society of Calvary Evangelical church last night with Mrs. C. R. Needs Jesus," Mrs. Ray Fletcher street read the scripture lesson followed by a violin solo by Carol Shearer. New Pastor The lesson study was given by Mrs. Attends Meeting Guy Coleman. The meeting was will meet Oct. 2 at the church.

India and Alaska

Studied by Society of First Presbyterian church met! Marion. yesterday afternoon at the church ! by Mrs. F H. Johnson. Devotionals also guests of the class. A review of the first chapter of the street. study book was given by Mrs. J. B. Bray, Mrs. John Harris, missionary | Benefit Party Colors Royal, Buff, Brown I from India, gave a talk on her Follows Meetings be held Oct. 2.

Birthday Party

Given Miss Burbaugh of Bellefontaine avenue entertained were made for a bake sale Sept. 13 evening at their home, honoring street. Mrs. James Whitman and Miss Es- | William McCurdy, third. ther Phelps. Miss Burbaugh re- The camp will meet Sept. 18 ceived many gifts. Refreshments were served.

Farewell Honors

Misa Rena Bianchi Mrs. Robert L. Emerson, Mrs. relli entertained at a wiener roast | night in the Legion dugout. and handkerchief shower honoring guest were Mr. and Mrs. John Nar- on Sept. 18. dini and daughter Mary Louise of Ashland, Miss Madaline Danna of Missionary Group Indianapolis, Mrs. L. Pruzzo and son Sam, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Roecker, Mrs. Joe Bruno and son. Mrs. Charles Brooks and daughter Anna, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kurz and family, Mrs. O. Tarantelli and son. Mrs. Sam Blanchi and family, Mrs. Carmine Cutarelli and daughters, Marie and Madeline and Mrs. R. L. Emerson and daughter Donna

Gives Party

Yesterday Mrs. W. A. Wylie of 294 Willow street entertained yesterday for Mrs. G. E. Laubscher and daughter Betty Jane, who recently moved to Marion, and for Mrs. John K. Jones and, daughter Barbara, guests from Wheeling, W. Va. The women of i the Three Arts club were the, guests. The afternoon was spent with cootie, awards going to Mrs. Arthur Blair and Mrs. Jesse Lott. Mrs. Wylle was assisted in serving by Mrs. Blair.

Home Missionary Society

Accepts Yearly Pledge The Woman's Home Missionary society of Wesley M. E. church accepted its yearly pledge, \$85 for next year, at a meeting yesterday afternoon with Mrs. J. C. Lattimore of 500 Blaine avenue. The society received its annual letter from the district offices, outlining the plan of work for the year. Mrs. William Daymude, president, was in charge. The meeting opened with singing "The Victory May De-

with games and music. Those sale soon. Miss Carrie Bain was present were Mrs. Royal Andrews, in charge of the program which Mrs. John Cleveland, Mrs. Henry opened with a song "Somebody." Wade, Mrs. Ray Reldenbaugh, A paper on "Hospitals and Homes" Mrs. Fred Sinning, Mrs. Floyd was given by Mrs. James Barkley Welsh, Helen, Marguerite and followed by a paper by Mrs. J. C. Katherine Andrews, Donna Ras Cheney on "The Barrier." Mrs. A. and Rob Roy Reidenbaugh, Lillian W. Leonhardt and Mrs. Pearl Mc-Gery gave a vocal duet. Mrs. Mc-Crery was in charge of the question box. Mrs. J. C. Cheney and Mrs. Daymude assisted Mrs. Lattimore in the social hour in which Mrs. Glenn Kellogg of Davids refreshments were served. The society will meet Oct. 2.

Members of the L. A. D. Bible class of Oakland Evangelical Sunlater was awarded first honors in day school entertained with a guest night program last night at the home of Mrs. C. W. Smith of Congress street. Following the program a social hour was enjoyed and refreshments were served by a committee composed of Mrs. William Poster chairman, Mrs. J. P. LaMonda and Mrs. C. W. Smith.

Guests included Mrs. M. V. West, Mrs. Maude Clark was hostess Mrs. Charles Chalfant, Mrs. E. G. Van Atta, Mrs. Leona Sanderson, of the H. and T. club met yester- yesterday afternoon at her home Mrs. C. R. Hall, Mrs. Frank Wasn-706 Darius street. Four tables burn, Mrs. Harvey Klinefelter, Billy

The program included an interesting talk on her experiences in jail work by Mrs. Harvey Klinefelter. She also showed a number freshments by Mrs. Gertrude Mil- of interesting curlos which she nad and harmonics solor accompanied at the piano by Billy Lucas and Mrs. Leona Sanderson entertained with a reading. The next meeting will be Oct. 2 with Mrs. J. S. Hare of 955 Uncapher avenue.

Reformed Society

Members of the Ladies' society of the First Reformed church were | Linen Shower Beerbower of East Center street, entertained yesterday afternoon at The meeting opened with singing the nome of Mrs. Katherine Goedicke "In the Cross of Christ I Glory," of Oak street. Refreshments and a prayer by Mrs. S. F. Snyder and a social hour followed a short and Miss Eva Barringer. After a business session. The next meetshort business session Ruth and ing will be the first Thursday at Mary Jane Zachman entertained the home of Rev. and Mrs. Herbert with a vocal duet, "The World F. Weckmueller of South Prospect

Rev. and Mrs. Roy D. ininger closed with prayer by the presidence guests of the Progressive dent, Mrs. Beerbower. The society class of Grace Evangelical church at a meeting last evening with Mrs. Fred Sharp of Mound street. Hev. Deininger was recently named pasfor of the Grace church and of The Woman's Missionary society Salem Evangelical church east of

The meeting opened with scripfor a study of the countries of ture by Mrs. Fred Needles and India and Alaska. An executive prayer by Mrs. Fronic Long. Honboard meeting at 1 o'clock preceded ors in contests went to Mrs. D. R. the program meeting at 2:30 Carpenter and Mrs. Lloyd Mco'clock. Mrs. Howard L. Olewiler | Cleary. O. B. Christ, Miss Violet was leader of the topic, assisted Sharp and Miss Alice Lemley were

were in charge of Mrs. W. N. Mrs. Ross Walker dismissed the Harder, Miss Mirlam Walker, ac- | meeting with prayer. The next | companied at the piano by Miss meeting will be in two weeks with nue has returned from a visit to Harriet Walker, gave a violin solo. Mrs. Harry Oller of Fairview Marysville.

nine tables were filled, followed a trip to Elmwood Park, Ill., where regular meeting of Loyalty Camp they spent the week-end and Labor No. 8700, Royal Neighbors of day. America, last night in Junior Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Burbaugh Order hall. At the meeting, plans

the sixteenth birthday anniversary | Euchre honors went to Mrs. of their daughter Melba. The time | Elsie Carey, first, Miss Geraldine was spent with games and con- Hammeral, second, and Mrs. May tests. Mr. and Mrs. Burbaugh were Hummel, third. William - Phelps, assisted in entertaining by Mr. and | first, Birtle Van Horn, second and

Color Bearer Installed...

Mrs. Emma Wedertz was in stalled as color bearer of Harriet Beecher Stowe Tent No. 48, Daugh-Sam Blanchi and Mrs. Pete Cuta- ters of Veterans, at a meeting last

Plans were made for the meet-Miss Rena Bianchi who will leave ing of district No. 5 here Oct. 16. next week for Columbus where she | The meeting will be held in will enter Mt. Carmel Training I. O. O.-F. hall, Mrs. Gale Mont-School for Nurses, Wednesday night | gomery entertained the tent with at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. an account of the recent national Van Atta on the Waldo and Pros- convention at Cincinnati. The next pect pike. Present with the honor meeting of the local order will be

Members of the Woman's society of Trinity Baptist church, opened their fall and winter program season yesterday afternoon in the church parlors. Mrs. Clayton Dix presided for the devotional service and Mrs. Gerald Roberts gave an PRESIDES



Mrs. Walter A. Dorsey, above, county leader of King's Daughters, presided as installing officer at a meeting of In-As-Much circle last night.

interesting review of the missionary work in Porto Rico, Haits and plans were made for work in the Ky., on July 5. various departments of the society. A social hour closed the meeting and refreshments were served by Mrs. Thomas Dwyer and members of her group. The next meeting will be Oct. 2.

Honors Recent Bride

Miss Reneta Bianchi entertained with a linen shower last night at her home 19614 Rorth Main street, honoring Mrs. Harold Richards formerly Miss Virginia Cicero. The time was spent with games and music and appointments for an attractive luncheon were in pink and white. Awards in contests were won by Miss Thelma Malo and Maurice Fout, Guests include | Mr. and Mrs. Richards, Mrs. Albert Cicero, Mrs. Frank LaBarbara and son Jasper, Mrs. Frank Terzo, Mrs. R. L. Emerson, Mrs. Minnie Fout, Mrs. Ed. Hampshire, Mr. and Mrs. John Stockpole, Mrs. Sam Bianchi. Misses Lillian and Thelma Malo and Anna Catherine Jenner and Maurice Fout.

### Personal Mention

Mrs. B. J. Anthony of Blaine ave-

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Severns and son Charles of 520 Oak street and Mrs. William Wheeler of work there. The next meeting will A benefit euchre party at which Waldo have returned from a motor

Miss Virginia Breen of Chicago and her niece Kathleen Welch of a party of 35 young people last at Durfey's store on West Center Indianapolis are guests of friends here for a few days.

> Mrs. Lavon Wordinger of South Bend. Ind., is visiting with her

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Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Curl of Franklin street entertained at dinner last Installs Officers night in nonor of Charles Miller Installs of New Albany, Ind., who has been a visitor for several days at the home of Mrs. Charles Gompf of 496 Delaware avenue. Mr. Miller returned to his home today. Mr. and Mrs. John Barkley of Likens road and Mr. and Mrs.

James Barkley of 341 Uncapher avenue have returned from a motor trip through northern Michigan. Mr. and Mrs. John Barkley had as their guests yesterday, Rev. and Mrs. L. E. Green of Galena. Miss Emily Frank of West

Church street, arrived home yesterday from Chardon where she spent the summer as director of activities at Woodiebrook, Kewaydin Camp.

Miss Berdine Resier of near Marion and Miss Hattle John Crawley in Wheeling, W. Va.

Mrs. William Bell and family of 503 Grant street have left for Nogales, Ariz., to make their future

WEDDING ANNOUNCED

BUCYRUS. Sept. 5-Announcement was made today of the marriage of Miss Hazel Hildebrand Cuba. Mrs. Harry Smith discussed and James Dornbirer, son of Rev. current events in the missionary and Mrs. Paul Dornbirer, Chatwork. During the busines session field, which occurred at Covington,



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### In As Much Circle

MRS. WALTER A. DORSEY presided as installing officer when In As Much circle of King's Daughters installed officers for the Mrs. I. N. Roberts Les coming year, last night at a meeting with Miss Alice Sneckenberger of North State street.

The officers installed were Mrs. Ray Barnthouse, leader, Mrs. W. O. Nippert, assistant, Mrs. Albert Mautz, second assistant, Mrs. S. G. Others of the group who Glasener, recording secretary, Miss Leona Bailey, corresponding sec- Mrs. Clara Shoup, Mrs. Cl retary and Mrs. L. E. Craig, treas- Roberts, Mrs. Anson Char

Delegates and alternates to a Epley. Following the business convention in Bellefontaine Oct. ing a program of readings 7. 8 and 9. were appointed. Mrs. given by Mrs. William Ran Barnthouse, Mrs. James Bonner, Mrs. A. L. Ransome, Mrs. He Mrs. Carrie Cavanaugh, Mrs. Nip-i Temple, Pauline Prichard, pert, Mrs. H. C. King and Mrs. L. Clyde Biddle and Mrs. Nora L. Lamborn were named delegates! Refreshments were served d of Chicago are visiting with friends, and Mrs. H. J. Barnhart, Mrs. the social hour. Merie Hamilton and Mrs. Glasener were appointed alternates.

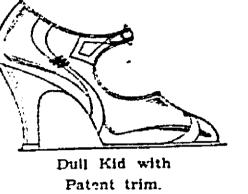
Following a yearly custom of King's Daughter circles. In As Riley and Mrs. Lloyd Maniey Much circle adopted little Esther hostesses to the J. T. club W. Gilbert, Marion child in the Maple day afternoon at the Riley Crest King's Daughter home in In a contest. Mrs. Lec Decker Bucyrus, to take care of for the the prize.

year. The circle will pay a penses of the child at the

Mrs. C. J. Beaver presente lesson paper, after which Hamilton gave a reading. cial hour preceded the adment to meet for a work Sept. 12 at Epworth M. E. ch

Meeting of Aid Soc RICHWOOD, Sept. 5-Mrs. Roberts was chairman of No. 9 of the Aid society of the tist church Wednesday after when it met with Mrs. Nora hostess were Mrs. E. P. D Mrs. Zella Warren, and Mrs.

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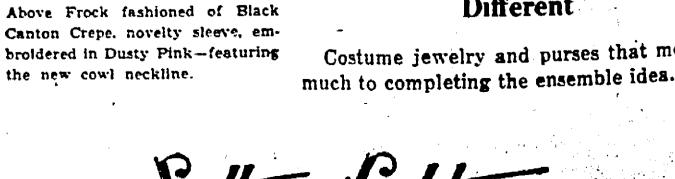
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vate detective. The elder Win-

the suspects Elsa, who is a

guest at his home in Washing-

ten D. C. is not all she pre-

tends to be A mysterious

woman in blue has been seen

ulking to El-a several times.

Window brings Dr. Kane, Bos-

tra surgeon, to examine Elsa in

bores of curing the paralysis

in her legs. She seems panic-

gricken at the idea of an ex-

minstion but consents. Later

that night Kane is found on

the ground under his bedroom

window, dead Winslow fails to

summer the coroner at first,

bit when that official arrives he

presels to question Winslow.

Equip if Kane was in good

belt upon retiring. Mean-

Jack Winslow seems to

he making an investigation of

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The Bolted Door

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Seeking to prevent the mar-Jack and I brought him in here." Suddenly Winslow's feeling masrage of his adopted son. Jack, tered him and he covered his eyes en Elsa Chase, beautiful with a shaking hand. "Kane and enpoled girl Arnold Winslow, weathy retired lawyer, seeks years," he mumbled. the services of G. Thorne, pri-

Coroner Penfield nodded sympatheticily. "I understand, Mr. Winslow," and he looked across at Dr. Leonard McLane, who, with Thorne, had been a silent witness to the scene. "My collesgue,"-bowing slight to McLane, "will tell you that in a case of accidental death such as this, an autopsy will have to be held."

Winslow's hand dropped from his eves and a startled look crept into them. "An autopsy-here?" he stammered.

"No, at the morgue," then, reading the protest trembling on Winslow's lips, the coroner added: "I can realize your feelings, Mr. Winslow: to have your friend taken away and his body subjected to an examination seems horrible to you. but, I assure you, sir, the law must be complled with."

Winslow's glance dropped to the floor and for a second he could not speak; then he looked up and caught McLane's eye.

"Go with them, Leonard," he said HET, yes." Winslow said in re- brokenly. "Do everything for by to the coroner's question. Kane," and turning he stumbled The seemed well. He and I had out of the room."

dies at the Cosmos club; he ate Within 15 minutes the underrey moderately, so much so that I taker's car had driven off, followed commented on it, and he told me immediately by that of the coroner. the be was overweight." He and McLane was about to enter his page: and looked at Jack out of coupe when Winslow appeared at the corner of the eye, attracted by the front door.

by the latter's heavy breathing. 'Just a moment, Leonard." drawing close to the surgeon's side. "How did you find Julia?"

Oh! Ceroner Penfield leaned "Your wife was resting quietly forward and pulled down the sheet when I left her before Coroner Penspead over the dead man, exposing field came." Dr. McLane opened the door of his car. "Should she Was Kane wearing a coat when show any further inclination toward hysterics administer another

yeu picked him up?" asked the cerear after a brief pause.
"No." replied Winslow. "He was just as he is now," pointing to the dose of bromide." But Winslow shook off McLane's | first. friendly hand with a scowl which | On a bureau lay a leather bill deepened as, reentering the house, fold with the end of a match problood stained. "He was lying hudhe saw Jack talking eagerly with truding from it. Deftly with a steel

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dled on his right side when Glover, | Elsa's trained nurse. They both looked up at his approach. Jack was the first to speak.

"Can I do anything for you in town, Dad?" he asked, and almost I have been friends for many before Winslow could answer, he held up a bottle. "You are sure Miss Kline, there is nothing else Miss Chase wishes?"

"Quite sure." The nurse consulted her watch. "I have to give her the medicine before 10 o'clock." "I'll be back with it," and snatching up his overcoat and hat, Jack was halfway to the garage before Winslow moved from the front door. It was with slow and heavy tread that he joined Thorne in the

card room, "That girl's sent for more medicine," he muttered, and, catching Thorne's stare, "Elsa Chase-always wanting medicine-bah!"

"But in her invalld condition-"Ah, that's the point." Winslow's roice fell almost to a whisper and he looked about to make certain they were alone. Is she a cripple?" Thorne regarded him with startled eyes. "You mean-?"

"We've had doubts, my wife and I-oh, no matter now what gave rise to them—and I sent for Kane, Winslow cleared his throat, a nervous habit with him. "Kane ex amined her last night."

"Well, what did he find out?" "I don't know," with an expres sive gesture, "Kane died before l saw him again."

"Where were you while Dr. Kane was interviewing Miss Chase?" he asked finally,

"Here, playing poker," briefly. "Kane went straight to his bedroom evidently after making the examination, for he had left his suit case upstairs."

"Suppose," Thorne's soft tones quickened, "suppose we go to Dr. Kane's bedroom."

Winslow paused before a closed door and opened it, standing back to permit the detective to enter

instrument, so as not to leave finger marks. Thorne opened the bill folder. Within the leather lay three matches with red tips and blue

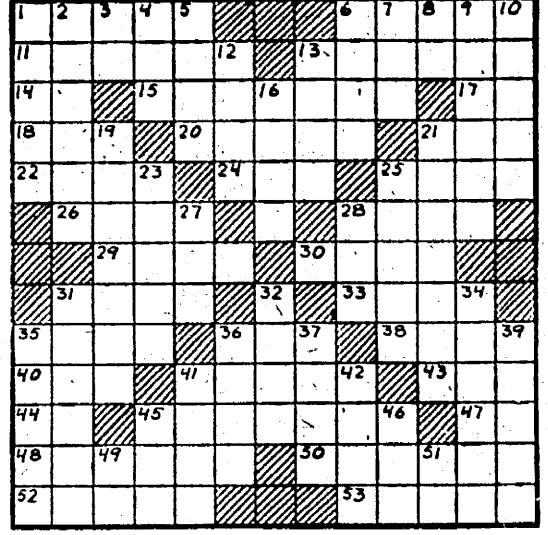
"Thorne, come here!" The imnerative call was low pitched. "This bathroom door is locked." "Try the other-"

"There is none; this is the only entrance to the private bath belonging to his bedroom." Winslow drew out his handkerchief and wiped the Don't endure the torment another | beads of perspiration off his fore-

> Thorne reached the door and applied his eye to the keyhole, then kneeling in a less cramped position. he took from his pocket what anpeared to be a small box with glass ends. Holding it to his eye, he again gazed through the keyhole and the small box, a periscope in effect, enabled him to see all of the tile lined bathroom.

To Be Continued.

#### Today's Cross-Word Puzzle B, EUGENE SHEFFER-



HORIZONTAL. 1-Under what president of the U. S. was the Bland-Allison

Silver Act passed? 6-Who wrote "The Harbor"? 11--What is the given name of the American aviatrice, Miss Ear-

10---Made a mistake. 12-Month in the Jewish calendar. 13-Geraldine is the given name of what American opera 18-Vessel to hold water for bap-

singer? 4-Note of the scale. 15-What is another name for the

Marianne Islands in the Pacific Ocean? 17-By what initials did the public refer to the American presi-21---Who was called "the Sage of dent with whose name the 23—Faulty.

"big stick" is associated? 18—Elongated fish. 20-What is the "Pine Tree State"?

21-Night before a holiday. 22-Ice in the form of white crystals.

24-Decay. 25—Among. 26-Certain

28—Insect.

29-Fixed or customary course. 30-Two of a kind.

31-What is the given name of the novelist who wrote "So Big" and "Show Boat"? 33-Remainder.

35-Residue. 36-Printer's measures.

38—Girl's name. 40—Existed.

41—Approach game steathly. 43-Short sleep. 44—Like.

45-What State is between Dakota and Idaho? 47-Make.

48-Bohemian dance.

50-What was the name of the short story writer who used the useudonym of O. Henry? 52-Draws or binds tightly to

VERTICAL.

gether. 53-Animal.

1-Detests. 2-What French city on the Somme, 70 miles north of Paris, has one of the most famous cathedrals in the world?

PREYSSEE DRY 3-Biblical pronoun.

4-Cloth measure.

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5-What country has a white

6-Compartment of a window.

9-What is the country of the

19---What town near the Pyrenees

31-Piece of rubber to obliterate

35-Human being below the nor-

37-Hit with the open hand.

42-Rounded protuberance.

49—Deposit account (abbr.)

51-Symbol for tantalum.

39—On the left side of a ship.

45-Implement for washing floors.

Herewith is the solution to yes-

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7-Native compound.

8—Either.

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tizing.

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25-Foreign.

28—Distant.

34—Barters.

Concord"?

27—Greck letter.

mal size.

of Sicily?

41-Scatters seed.

46-Part of "to be."

terday's puzzic.

32-Two-winged fly.

16—Tumult.

### Jubilee's Pardner

A Story of Boyhood Adventure

BY JUDD M. CEWIS RIDAY, and tomorrow is Satur-

day, and after that there will be only one more Saturday before we are back in school. I told Jubilee when I woke up that I was kinda sorry and kinda glad. We have got the best teacher any bunch ever had, and a fella can have trouble with the janitor's wife any time. She jaints whilst the janitor, Mush, works on grading jobs with a dump cart and she tries to look like a flapper, and has her horns out whenever any of us go in the basement like we have to do to

get warm sometimes in the winter.

I was still thinking about a lot of things when I got the rope and let Jubilec down by the rope in his teeth, so I didn't see that I let him down right on top of the cat, and the cat never did like dogs, so she was all over him like measles before he knowed what he had to fight, and she chased him underthe house, so that when I had got setting on the step smoking, and my britches on and had went out just as I got near, him a big piece with the milk pall he was jout in the yard waiting for me, and he looked at me like I had done it on purpose. Dogs aren't very brite. When I had got done milking

and feeding my face we all played on the acting pole till my ant got after me to take the cows to the pasture. She said my father was paying to have the cows eat the grass out there and they couldn't do it if I didn't take them out. Feeble told her that the longer we kept the cows out of the pasture the longer the grass would be and they could get bigger-mouths full. My ant said there were too many blg mouths around, and I said I thought so too. She turned and gave me a look, but she couldn't jump on me because I agreed with her, so she went in and we went after the cows but stopped to have

a game of ball, so they didn't get out so very soon after all. There was a helldiver in Mud Turkle pond, and it took us all the rest of the day to find out that we i couldn't hit it, so that when we got the cows home our duy was gone. But my father had got the biggest watermelon I had ever seen, and the bunch stayed around till after supper thinking maybe

we wouldn't cat all of it, but what we didn't eat my mother put in the ice box. I was kinda sorry she was so stingy with it, and I told the bunch so when I took the dishpan full of rinds out for the cows, and when I was coming in with the empty pan my grandfather was

of rind sailed past my head and hit him in the neck, and then it rained watermelon rind and we both got plastered. By the time I got to the barn they were all out in the alley skinning out for all they were worth. My grandfather got mad and I got sent to bed. I don't see why I have to be blamed for every thing. It was my mother's fault for making them sorp.

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### Love's Reawakening

A Wife's Triumph Over Jealousy

BY ADELE GARRISON

Dicky's Entrance Leaves Madge even though-Nonplussed. He broke off abruptly, looking at

"DICKEY!" I was conscious that even to solve a puzzling problem. I gave my startled pronunciation of my him as intent a look, for my chamehusband's name was banal and leon husband had made another that he would be justified in read-Istartling change at the end of my ing it-aright-as a subterfuge to little speech. His voice was no gain time for my answer to the longer mocking, his anger appeared query he had put immediately fol- to have fled, and there was in his lowing Philip Vertizen's departure voice a sort of disappointed, hurtfrom the hotel dining room. But little-boy tone that tugged at my for an instant I could think of noth- | heartstrings. ing to say. I could only wonder For, though I had told the truth how much he had heard of the col- to Philip Veritzen and to Dicky loquy between my employer and when I said that it fussed me termyself on the subject of the ribly to have anyone around when flowers I meant to wear at Mary's I was arranging flowers, I never "At your service." My husband ing glad to smother my own ner-

bent from the waist in a meticulous greater artistic taste upon the rare bow. "And I'll assuage your evi- occasions when he showed an indently burning curiosity right now, torest in the floral decorations for How did I get inside this sanctuary, any home festivity. which you evidently figured was vlosed to all intruders?" I walked to him and put my hand compellin through the street door, which ingly upon his arm. evidently by some carcless-even criminal-oversight, I grant you, purposes,"I said softly, "I didn't was left unlocked. How long have mean it when I said you would I been standing behind you listen- bother me when I was arranging ing to the exchange of sweet noth- flowers. Recause you know whenings between you and that prize ever I can get you to stand still old billy goat? Ah, wouldn't you long enough I am anxious to turn like to know that? I wonder if I'd that job over to you. But you said better tell you or keep you guess. some pretty atroclous things yourself, remember, I think we're quits,

His voice was light, mocking, but however. So won't you take your there ran through it a touch of cont off and get busy with these the brutality which can be Dicky's when his jealous temper is aroused It was the goad I needed, however, Before his atroclous little speech I had been abushed, but after it I] felt nothing but resentful humilia- Then he gave a short little laugh. tion, while the old adage concerning a sheep and a lamb kept pushing here for, idiot?" But his voice was itself up from the limbo where such | tender. I hauled up another old

I managed a laugh as light and one concerning the temperature of airy as his own and faced him Iron, and acted upon it. with mocking eyes.

"You are laboring under error, to you," I told him, "and I have a dearest," I coord. "I haven't the few seconds' breathing spell just alightest curlosity how you got in now. Will you listen?" here. There are several entrances -from the street, from the lobby, and from the rear-all of them unlocked as far as I know. And if you haven't gleaned sufficient information concerning my behavior suppose you linger a minute or two and interview Mr. Seibel, who has only just siepped out of the room. But I must ask you to be brief. I have to put these flowers in their proper places, and you GREASING know it fusses me terribly to have any one around. I have just managed to get rid of Mr. Veritzen, who mistakenly thought that his gift of flowers entitled him to stay around and help in their arrangement." I made my voice slightly derisive.

"You want me to vamoose, too,

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perts to tell the

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me steadily as if he were trying

had voiced it to Dicky before, be-

With a sudden impulse I went up

"Suppose we stop playing at cross-

I made my voice and eves as an-

pealing as possible, or, rather, I

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down at me for a long accord.

"What do you think I came up

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"There is something I must say

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Proposal Explained to Kiwanians at Luncheon; Name

Convention Delegates. Details of a proposal to establish greeting sigm along highways entering Marion were explained to Marion Kiwanians in their weekly luncheon at the Marion chib yesterday by H. C. Gammeter. His proposal calls for a sign bearing a slogan for the city, the sign being decorated with growing flowers and

O. E Bonnell was initiated a member of the ciab.

President F. L. Alexander and Secretary Carl May were named delegates to the state Kiwanis convention in Toledo next month. G. F. Larie and A. B. Lawson were named alternates A. W. Kette. club trustee, is delegate by virtue of this office.

Green Camp News GREEN CAMP-Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Wasserbeck were LaRue vuitors Sunday.

Miss Dorothy Rabenstein of Toiedo has been visiting her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Wil-

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Furniss and mildren Geraldine, Frances Jean, and Jack spent the week-end in

Mr. and Mrs. John Swisher enertained Sunday at dinner Mr. and for the week. Mrs. Otto Basse and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Barnett of Prospect; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Denison, and Paul Swieber of Green Camp George Wallace of Mt Yletory. and Miss Margaret Swither of

Mins Bessie, Denison, student curse at Grant hospital in Columbus, is home for a three weeks'

Juanita Foos of Tork Center was visiting her sister Cecil at the home of Dr. and Mrs. B. H. Taylor last

Miss Bessie Denison and Arthur Denison were afternoon callers Sunday evening visitors of Mr. and Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reeley west of Green

Mrs. John Swisber. Charles Lawrence of Chicago Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bricker.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bricker and son and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Ward | mond Dryer near LaRue Monday spent Monday at Cedar Point. Miss Gladys Bricker and Charles Lawrence of Chicago spent Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Gall Shoots of Waldo. Mr. and Mrs. Lanvine Davis and son were dinner guests of Mr. and

Mrs. Alva Gooden Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Cass Harper entertained Wednesday at dinner, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Zeig, John Harper of Monnette, Mr. and Mrs. William Carr and son of Prospect, Dr. and Mrs. Edd Lingle of California.

Miss Mildred Hedge has returned to her home after spending the summer with her sister Mrs. Wal-

ter Davis of Radnor. Ray N. Lovett has returned home after undergoing a tonsil operation

in Columbus. Mr. and Mrs. Cass Harper enter-tained Sunday for dinner Mr. and Mrs. Cane Emith and son Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Compf and daughter of Marion, John Harper of Monnette and Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Zelg. Miss Eather Haberson left Mouday for Martel where she is a

teacher in high school. Mirs Iscah Schultz and Dorothy Folk attended the state fair Thurs-

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hamilton and children of Chillicothe, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Williams of Marion, Mr. and Mrs. John Williams of Radnor and Miss Dorthes Rahenstein of Toledo visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Williams Sunday. Gendylon Austin spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Curey Osborn.

Mrs. Earnest Biggerstaff, Mrs. Clifford Biggerstaff, and W. Kepler of Prospect were Green Camp visitors Friday of this week. Donald Dutton west of here will

leave Thursday for Lafayette, Ill where he will enter college. Ruth Chard visited at the home of Martha Mae, Flach Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lauer visited at the M. J. Flach home Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Wasserbeck and daughters Bonnie and Jane were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Hedges in Marion Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smeltzer were Sunday guests of Mrs. Smeltzer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilson north of Mt. Olive. Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Wasserbeck

entertained Monday Mr. and Mrs. William Bland and daughter and William Laushutte of Columbus and Mrs. Alden Sager of LaRue. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilson of north of Mt. Olive entertained Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stoker of Piqua over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Wolfe are the parents of a son born Sunday. Hazel McCreary is visiting at the

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I thefts in Marron are due en- ago a ring of this nature was tirely to carelessness of motorists broken up at Encyrus and more who leave their cars uniccited, often than a dozen cars stolen from leaving the ignition key on the Marion were recovered. desh, was printed out by police officers today, as the August report. showing the theft of 13 cars during the month, was filed with Director biles are reported during the year. T. E. Sonnanstine.

Pully nine of every 10 cars taken nere are not locked, according to estimates of Acting Police Chief Ira Shrock and Sergeant L. E. Rearof motorists would reduce car thierery to a minimum.

However, most automobiles are stolen for "joy-rider" and are usually abandoned after the gasoline supply is exhausted, police point! out. The result is that not more than five or six cars a year remain from other cities and abandoned unfound.

stolen by a thief linked with a com- month often exceed the number mercial ring that alters and dis- taken here-

home of her grandmother, Mrs. Ellen Butz.

Austin Williams of Mt. Victory visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs Prank McNeal last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Almond Lanius left Sunday for Maryeville to visit relatives. Mr. Lanius will return Monday and Mrs. Lanius will remain

Mr. and Mrs. Frank McNeal and daughter visited from Wednesday until Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Swisher, Ruth Swisher Ralph Skidmore and Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reeley and Mr. and Mrs. Don Wasserbeck and son have returned from a visit to Washington, D. C.

Mre. Elmer Diederdick in reported III at her home here. Rev. and Mrs. Kettenring of London, O., are visiting at the

home of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Wol-Mr. and Mrs. Million Flach were

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Wollinger and spent the week-end at the home of daughter and Rev. and Mrz. Kettenring and children were visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray-

> Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dryer and family, Rev. and Mrs. Kettenring and three children visited Mr. and Mrs. H. R. George at Centerburg Tuesday.

THAT the majority of automobile; poses of the cars. Only a few weeks

Police also advocate the locking nt dones on closed models, as donens of petty thefts from automo-Plankets, hats, flexiblights and even appliances are storen from the interior of automobiles.

Many cars taken for a short rice end in wrecks or damaged motors. don. With an average of 240 cars as the "borrower" takes but little stolen in Marion annually, police pains in driving. So far this year, point out that ordinary precautions two molen cars were ignited after being used for a night. One was completely consumed by fire; the other was damazed.

In addition to recovering the mafority of automobiles taken from Marior and vicinity, police have also located owners of cars stolen here. The result is that the number Occasionally an automobile is of automobiles recovered in a

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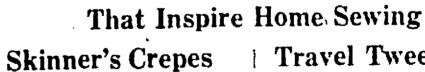
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But the servenience of parents second grade will use the first

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> Fourth Grade: Purchase following books at building:-Hoyt-Peet Arithmetic, book I, .63; Bailey-Man-.63; Brigham & McFarlane Geography, book I. 1.15; Industrial Drawing, book II. .20; Winston Sintplified Dictionary, .99; Test & Study Spelling tablet, .11,

mentals of Spelling, Horn-Ash-

baugh, Grades I-VI. .43.

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Brigham & McFarlane geography raphy, Brigham, 1.42. book II, 1.62; Test & Study spelling tablet, .11; Tappan's "Our Country's Story", 69; Industrial Drawing book IV, .20; Winston Sim-

plified Dictionary, 99. Seventh Grade: Purchase following books at building-Hoyt-Peet arithmetic book III, .73; Balley-& Lee Elementary English book III. .79; Brigham & McFarlanc geography, book, II, 1.62; Introduction to American History, Woodburn & Moran, .92; History of the American People, Beard and Bagley. 1.32: Winston Simplified Diction-

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#### LODGE TO MEET

Pythian Sisters To Resume Secglons For Season.

CALEDONIA, Sept. 5 - Eather temple No. 90 Pythian Sisters will Manley speller book II, 46; Hodge begin their meetings Sept. 9, after a two months' recess. Each member is to bring one article for lunch and enjoy a social hour at the close of the business session.

Mrs. Roy Garvet, Mrs. Glenn Allen, Mrs. Leatha Weir and Miss ary, .99; Test & Study Spelling Ho Rice will entertain the Lend-A-Hand circle of King's Daughters at the home of Mrs. Garver on Hard-

Memorial M. E. church orchestra under the direction of Howard Her-Conn & Holt Physiology book II, will meet Friday night for practice.

Members of the Woman's For-Simplified Dictionary, .99; Current eign Missionary society of Memorial M. E. church met Wednes-Ninth Grade: Purchase follow- day afternoon at the church. Mrs. ing books at building-Algebra, Florence Blair presided at the Hawks, Luby & Touton, 1.02; Latin | meeting which was the last of the Lessons, Smith, 1.02; The Science year. During the business session of Everyday Life, Van Buskirk & it was decided to send for study

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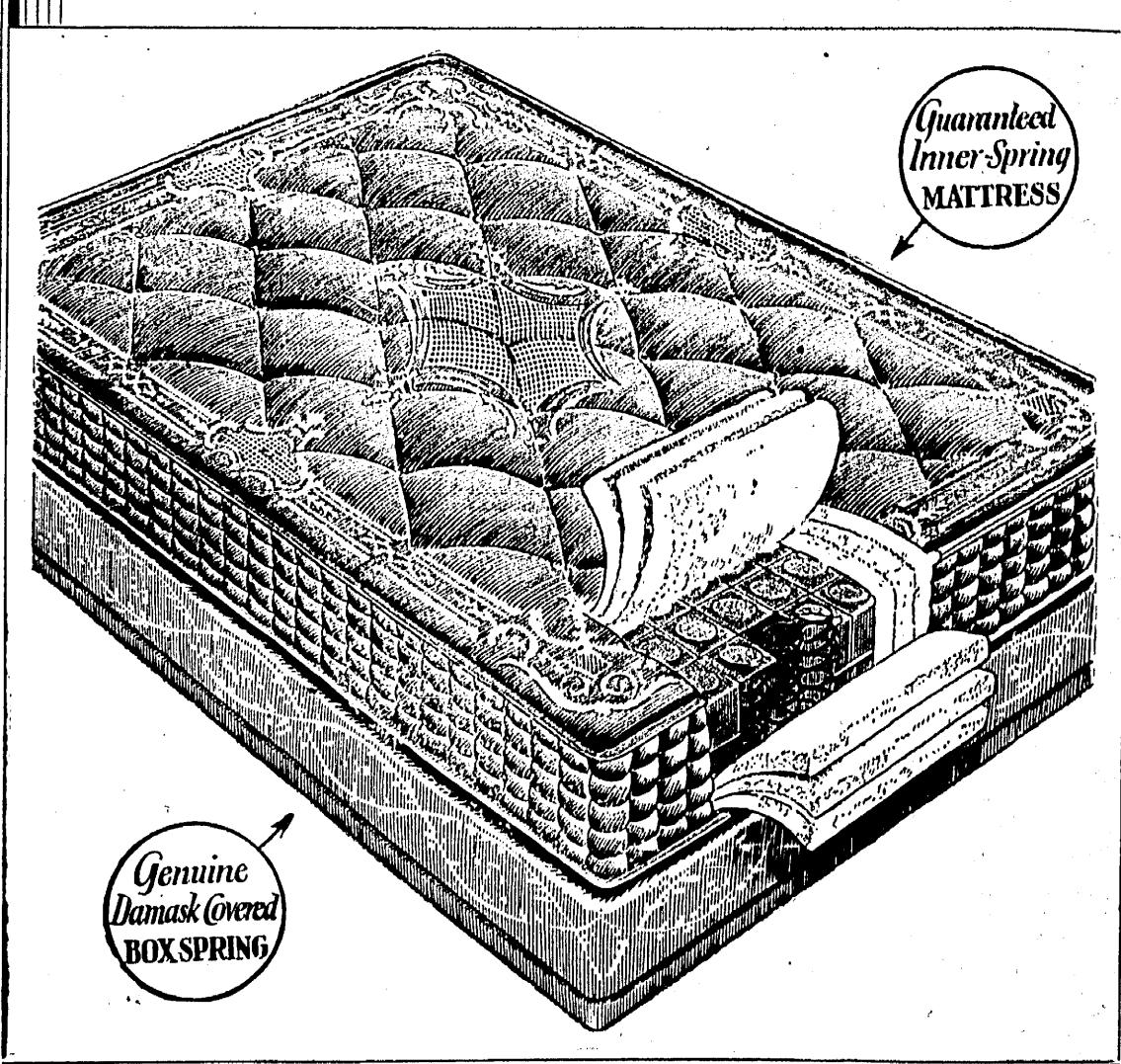
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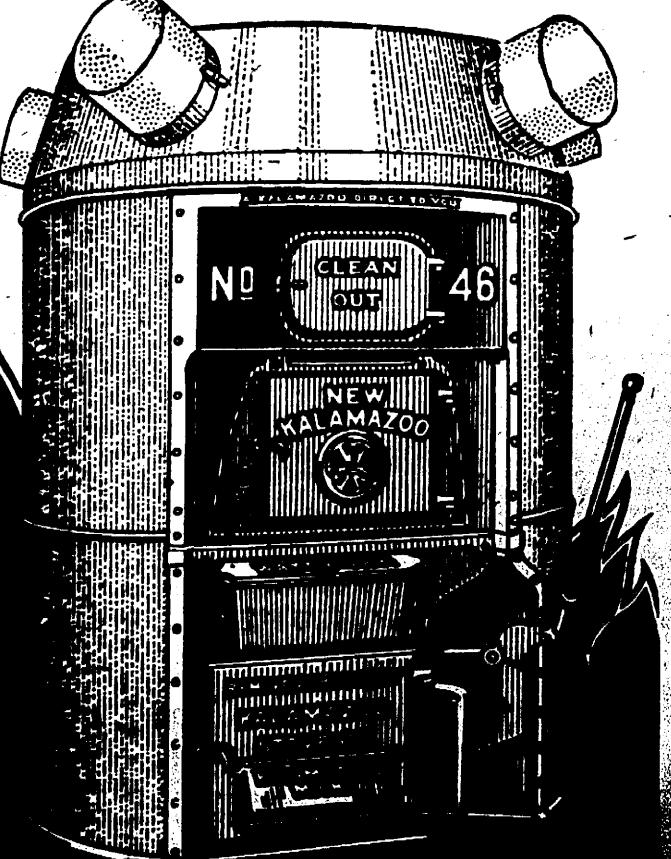
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WALDO, Sept. 5-In honor of the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Nancy Coleman Wednesday, the M. E. Ladies' Aid society held a covared dish party in connection with the weekly all-day sewing circle.

Under the supervision of the village council the town hall is undergoing some needed repairs, and when completed the exterior will be repainted.

There will be no preaching services Sunday at the M. churches in this circuit. The pastor, Rev. P. H. Dougherty will attend the conference at Ada

#### Iberia News

IBERIA-Mr. and Mrz. Wallace Love and son and Mrs. Bertha Miller of Columbus, Dr. and Mrs. W. D. Porterfield and sons David and Harold of Junction City were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond McAnall.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Chubb metored to West Virginia Thursday and visited there several days, returning home Monday.

Mrs. John Palmer returned home Saturday after visiting relatives at various towns in Pennsylvania.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. DePue and family apent Labor day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Silas Rinehart. Maribel and Marjorie remained here to spend several days with their grandparents.

Mae and Marie Grooms returned to Dayton Monday after spending



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#### the week with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Groome.

Mr. and Mrs. G .A. Keeler were recent visitors at Toledo. Mrs. Mary Buss and grandedn returned to their bome in the west after spending several months with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Crider and

Mr. and Mrs. Loy Struthers moved here from Wellington Esturday. Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Trumpower moved from the Struthers property to the Kerr property. Mr. and Mrs. John Graham are moving to the Shumaker farm. Mr.

Graham is a teacher in the Iberia schools. Mr and Mrs. Shumaker are moving to Gallon. Mr. and Mrs. Murphy and Mr. and Mrs. Earnst of Gallon were

recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Murphy. Mrs. Addie Struthers of near Waldo visited friends here last

Mrs. Russel Neuman and children of near Lecaville and Miss Ethel Stone of near Gallon spent Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrz. Clarence Craley.

James Morton of Jacksonville, Fig. and Mrs. Cameron of Canada. were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Murphy.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McClerren and Mrr. Kenneth Grooms attended the State fair Wednesday. Word has been received here of the marriage of Miss Golda Thomas | Be?"

and D. A. Littler. Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Linstadt and family spent Sunday at Ruszels Point.

Sam McClarren spent last week at the State fair. Mrs. Rosa Smith of Marion spent

Sunday at the Henry Zimmerman Ethel Marie Kelly spent Sunday

with Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Somerlot of Gallon. Miss Josephine Flick, Miss Lucille Fisher, Glen Seebach' and Wil-

bur Click spent Labor day at Robins Lake. Mrs. Carrie Sherer and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sherer, Donald Sherer and Ruth Crider of Gal-

ion were recent visitors at the W. W. Cass home. Mr. and Mrs. William Miller and daughter of Shelby, Mrs. J. W. Larmer of Youngstown; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Price and son were Sunday dinner guests at the home

of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sheckler. Mrs. A. J. Craley entertained the following girls at a party Saturday in honor of Mae and Marie Grooms of Dayton; Phyllis and Audrey Bashford, Kathryn and Dorothy Hershner, Helen and Cleo Schicksdantz and Althea Beers, Mae Grooms, Kathryn Hershner and Phyllis Bashford winning contest

Misses Ruth, Edith and Marian McClarren, Geraldine Thompson, Geraldine Curtis, Elenor Forbes, Jean Wyse, James Blair, Howard Crider, Walter Kerr, Emmett Curtis, Robert Maidens, Harold Miller, Ralph Braden, Jay Tischer, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stoneburner and little Jean Thatcher enjoyed a steak and weiner roast Monday ice. evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stoneburner. The young people are members of Mrs. Stone-

burner's Sunday school class. birs. Edith Ludwig and Virgil Garverick and son of Dols spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs.

Chester Garverick. Mr. and Mrs. Will Ross and famlly of Friedens, Pa. visited last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Nichols, Dale Nichols of Mt. Gilead also spent the week there-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Maidens spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Vannatta at Ashland.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Craley, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Voegele of Crestline spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Barr and family of Euclid.

Mrs. Will Nesbitt visited Mrs. E. Morrow and Miss Hortense Morrow at the home of the latter's uncle William Morrow in Marion,

Mrs. Mary LaFever of Climax visited her sister, Mrs. John Maidens last week.

Miss Edna Nichols and Mr. and Mrs. Wolfe and daughters spent Labor day at Russels Point. Mrs. Will Nesbitt visited Mrs. James McKinstry at Martel Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Walter Crider and son spent last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. McKnight and family of Ithaca, N. Y., spending some time at Ningara Falls and other points of interest.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. McClure and family and Mrs. R. E. Finney of Manafield were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Braden.

Mr. and Mrs. Christman and children of Sandusky spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Cass.

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Nevada M. E-The Rev. Thur-

9:30 a. m.-Sunday school R. J.

McLaughlin, superintendent. Com-

bined with merning worship ser-

Little York M. E.-The P.ev.

9:30 a. m.-Sunday school Mrs.

West Union M. E.-The Rev.

9:30 a. m.—Sunday school, L. A.

7:60 p. m.—Epworth league.

Topic, "Who Is a Christian?" Rev

9:30 a. m.-Sunday school W. E.

7:30 p. m.-Epworth League.

8:00 p. m - Evening worship. Ser-

8:00 p. m.-Thursday- Prayer

Meeker M. E.-Rev. C. W. Black,

Waldo Reformed-The Rev. W.

7:00 p. m.-Epworth League.

St. John's-(Firstenberger).

10:45 a. m .- Morning worship.

9:30 a. m.-Morning worship.

Advent Christian, Claibourne

10:00 a. m.-Sunday school, Mrs.

11:00 a. m.—Preaching service.

8:00 p. m.-Preaching service.

LaRue Presbyterian-The Rev. J.

9:30 a. m.-Sunday school. Rev.

mon, "What Are You Going To

10:30 a. m.-Sunday school. Con-

10:30 a. m.-Church school.

9:45 a. m -- Church school-

9:45 a. m.-Church school.

St. Jacob's-(Beringer.)

St. Joseph's-(Waldo.)

Howard F. Mason, paster.

Ode Still, superintendent.

H. Wickerson, pastor.

I. A. Winkler, supt.

7:30 p. m. Song service.

10:39 a. m.-No services.

Rev. W. P. Michel, pastor.

ard Clouse, superintendent.

10:00 a. m.-Sunday school.

11:00 a. m.—Church services.

6:30 p. m.—Epworth league.

9:45 a. m.—Church worship.

10:45 a. m.-Sunday school.

10:30 a. m.-Sunday school.

Central German Conference at

Kirkpatrick News

KIRKPATRICK-Mr. and Mrs.

John Young of Detroit spent the

week with Mr. and Mrs. H. I.

Mrs. James Lenoard and chil-

Mr. and Mrs. Eber Russell and

family spent Sunday in Columbus.

daughters spent the week-end with

relatives at Tecumseh, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lemke and

William and Paul Lemke spent

Irvin Clements of Columbus is

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Knost, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Baker of

Cleveland spent the week-end with

Mrs. Frank Wittred left Monday

Harpster News

HARPSTER - Lawrence Sand-

Mrs. J. F. Swinchart and son of

Mrs. Russell Graham spent Fri-

C. S. Hunt and family returned

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Cross and

Mrs. Lewis Cross and son of

Toledo were week-end guests of

Miss Lois Threewits and Harold

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Parker and

family have returned to their home

in Cleveland, and Miss Milite

Parker of Osborn left Monday to

resume duties as teacher in the

public schools after a visit at the

Harter of New Madison were week-

end guests of Beatrice Handy.

relatives here.

for a two weeks' visit with rela-

Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Baker.

tives in Pittsburgh.

spending the week with Arthur

Sunday and Monday with relatives

Mt. Olive M. E .- Rev. Cloyce D.

Green Camp M. E .-

Copley, pastor.

Gradwohl, pastor.

F. Link, pastor-

Bucyrus.

in Chicago.

9:30 a. m.—Sermon.

8:00 p. m.-Evening service.

H. L. McDaniel, sept., combined

Thurman F. Alexander, pastor.

Thurman F. Alexander, pastor.

man Alexander, pastor.

with church services.

Althouse, sup-

Alexander, leader.

Wilkins, pastor.

Selanders, supt

servicē.

pastor.

10:30 a. m.-Sermon.

7.30 p. m.—Sermon.

7. Lahr. pastor.

Claridon M. E.-Reverend Max-

9:20 a. m.-Church service. 10:30 a m - Sunday school 7.20 p. m.-Evening service. Ser-

Harpster M. E.-Rev. L. B. Smith, pastor.

10:30 a. m.-Preaching. 7:20 p. m -- No services. Little Sandusky M. E.-Per. L.

B. Smith, pastor. 9:30 a. m.-Worship and sermon 19:39 a. m.-Sunday school. Wyandot M. E-Rev. L. B.

Emith, pastor. 10:00 a. m.-Sunday school. Mrs E. S. Silnemetz, superintendent. 7:30 p. m.-Sermon.

Morral M. E.-Rev. Hubble, pas-

10:00 a. m-Sunday school, W. W. Morral superintendent. 7:30 p. m .- Sermon.

7:30 p. m.-Thursday prayer Memorial M. E., Caledonia-The Rev. W. P. Michel, pastor.

9:45 a. m.-Combined Sunday school and church services. Sermon, "What Are You Going To 8:60 p. m.-Union services at

Church of Christ. South Canaan-The Rev. D. E. Miller, pastor. 1:30 p. m .- Sunday school.

2:30 p. m .- Sermon. 7:30 p. m.-Wednesday prayer Salem Church of God-Rev. E.

Grace Schindler, pastor. 9.20 a. m - Bible school Leslie Baker, superintendent. 8:00 p. m.-Sermon.

Caledonia Church of Christ-Rev. M. L. Buckley, pastor. 9:39 a. m.-Bible school. 10:30 a. m.—Communion. 8:00 p. m.-Union services. Ser-

mon by Rev. Buckley, "Three Kinds of Religions." Universalist, Calcdonia - The Rev. Elmer M. Druley, pastor. 9:30 a. m.-Sunday school. Ed. Ault, Marion, Supt.

10:30 a. m.—Sermon, "Christian Friendliness." 8:00 p. m.-Union services at Church of Christ Espyville Community-Espyville

The Rev. C. N. Brown, pastor. 9:30 a . m. - Sunday school. George Toby, superintendent. Morral Baptist - Morral. The Rev. B. P. Nuckols, pastor. 10:00 a. m.-Sunday school, Carl Peery, supt.

11:00 a. m.—Sermon. 6:30 p. m.-B. Y. P. U. 7:30 p. m.-Thursday prayer Wyandot Baptist-The Rev. O. T. Swigart.

10:00 a. m .- Sunday school. Mahlon McBride, supt. 7:30 p. m.-Sermon. 7:30 p. m .- Tuesday, prayer serv-

Waldo M. E .- The Rev. H. P. Daugherty, pastor. 9:30 a. m .- Sabbath school, Everatt Grigsby, Supt. 10:30 a. m.-Sermon.

8:00 p. m.-Thursday prayer Davids. Green Camp Baptist-The Rev. V. P. Powell, pastor. 9:30 a. m.-Sunday school.

10:45 a. m.-Sermon. 7:00 p. m .- No Young People's meeting. 8:00 p. m.-Church servicez.

Grand Prairie Baptist-The Rev. B. P. Nuckols, pastor. 9:30 a. m.-Sermon.

10:30 a. m.-Sunday School Ridgeway M. E. 10:00 a. m.-Bible school. Her-

schel McVey, superintendent. 11:00 a. m.-Morning worship. Ridgeway Church of Christ. 10:00 a. m.-Bible school. Fred Hughes, superintendent. 7:30 p. m .- Evening worship.

LaRue Baptist-No Pastor. 9:30 a. m.-Sunday school. J. W Hongland, supt. 8:00 p. m.-B. Y. P. U. meeting. Columbus visited Sunday with Mr. Miss Beulah Freshour, president. and Mrs. Wm. Knapp.

8:00 p. m.-Wednesday, midweck prayer services. Mt. Victory M. E.—Rev. Thomas F. Smith, pastor.

9:30 a. m.—Sunday school in charge of Carl Underwood, supt. 10:45 a. m.-Morning worship sermon. 6:30 p, m.-Epworth League.

7:30 p. m.—Sermon. 7:30 p. m.—Thursday, prayer ridge is visiting relatives in Vir-Rinchart M. E.-Rev. Thomas

Cleveland was the guests of friends Smith, pastor. here Monday in Marion. 1:30 p. m.—Sermon. 2:30 p. m.-Sunday school. 7:30 p. ni.-No service. day in Marion. Mt. Victory Church of Christ-

lev. W. A. McCallah, pastor. 9:30 a. m.-Sunday school, D. C. a visit at the home of her mother Vassar, superintendent. Mrs. Anna Foucht last week. 10:45 a. m.-Sermon. 7:30 p .m.-No service. Friday from an extended trip

Pleasant Grove - Rev. C. through the west. Miss Emma Johnston of Spring-Strawbridge, pastor. 10:00 a. m. - Sunday school field. Ill., with her guest Jeanette Lawrence Seiler, superintendent. Dickerson of Springfield, who have 11:00 a. m.-Sermon. been guests at the Rev. L. R. Smith home, returned home Sat-

7::30 p. m.-No service. ML Pleasant-Rev. Grace Schindler, pastor. 9:30 a. m.-Sunday school, John

Hinton, superintendent. 10:15 a. m.—Sermon. 6:30 p. m.-Christian Endeavor. 7:30 p. m.-No service.

7:30 p. m. - Thursday prayer meeting and Bible study. Friends-Rev. Chester Stanley, 10:00 a. m .- Sunday school, Fred

McKentosh, superintendent, 11:15 a. m.-Sermon. 7:30 p. m.-No service. 7:30 p. m. - Thursday prayer

Otterbein United Brethren-The Rev. C. T. Betts, pastor. 9:30 a. m.-Sunday school, Harley Brown, superintendent. 10:45 a. m.-Sermon.

Salem Evangelical - The Rev. Roy Deininger, pastor. 9:30 a. m .- Sunday school. 10:30 a. m.-Sermon.

Nevada Evangelical Lutheran-The Rev. H. A. Richardson, pastor, 9:30 a. m.-Sunday school, Myron V. Case, superintendent. 10:30 a. m.-Morning worship.

Sermon by pastor.

Paul Heiterer of Marion spent Tuesday with his mother, Mrs. Elia Retterer.

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Brewer have returned to their home in Lafayette, Ind. They were called here on account of the death of the former's mother, Mrs. John N. Brewer which occurred at the home of her son Samuel Brewer Saturday morn-

bome of Mrs. Mary Parker.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Richmond spent Wednesday in Columbus. Mrs. Alton Sciple, Mrs. Bernice Handy, Bestrice Handy and Donna Bender spent Thursday in Waus-

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Swihart spen: Monday in Marion.

Miss Evelyn Johns has returned home after a two weeks' visit with relatives in Cleveland and eastern

Mr.and Mrs. P. H. Johns had as week-end guests Mr. and Mrs. William H. Bohr and son and Mrs. Julia Raymond of Cleveland, Mr. LaRue M. E.-The Rev. L. R. and Mrs. F. T. Raymond of Willoughby, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kreighbaum and son and James E. Good of Wausson, Mr. and Mrs. Rush Wilson of Bucyrus, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rizzly, Joe Rizzly of Conneaut, O.

> Radnor News RADNOR-Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Roberts were guests from Sunday until Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Hylton in Columbus. Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Jones and son attended the state fair Thursday and Friday.

Mrs. S. C. Lloyd spent Wednesday and Thursday with Raymond Lloyd at Columbus. David R. Thomas and family

spent Wednesday in Columbus. Rev. and Mrs. T. Porterfield of Franklin, Pa., returned to their bome Friday after a two weeks' visit with Rev. and Mrs. D. W. Porterfield.

Mrs. S. C. Lloyd, Mrs. John Coonfare and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Owen R. Jones and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Butts and daughter attended the Downing reunion held at the city park in Lima Miss Betty Lloyd spent last week

with relatives in Radnor. North Canaan M. E. Church-The Miss Frances Zeigier, Mt. Vernon 9:15 a. m .- Church service. Ser- spent Saturday night with Miss

Myldred Latham. Mr. and Mrs. Marion Latham of Galion, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Brooks of Newark, Miss Frances Zeigler of Mt. Vernon and Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Latham and daughter were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Walter

Harsh. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Brooks spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Latham. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Coonfare and

family, Mrs. Mary Davis were Sun-Green Camp Reformed - Rev. day guests of Miss Anna Powell. Mrs. Ralph Sanders and family have returned to Radnor after a two weeks' visit with relatives in "Sixteen" M. E. Church-Rev. J. West Virginia. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lloyd No services Sunday because of

and family were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Coon-Miss Myldred Latham enrolled loday as a student at the Marion

Business college. Girls beg the question when they ry to induce men to propose.

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Mr. and Mrs. Charles lams of Detroit, Mich., spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Ella Stevens and Miss Jessie

Stevens returned to their home in Delaware after visiting with Miss Margaret Perry. Mrs. Elisworth Essenger and children spent from Monday until

Thursday with relatives in Findlay. June McKee of Lafayette spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Mr. and Mrs. William Newell and

son Richard of Columbus spent the week-end with relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Deerwester, Arthur Allen of Toledo and

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and Mrs. Asron Brown and in Catherine and Junior H spent a few days last week Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Coiner. Mrz. One Norten and Frank ton left for their home in after a week's visit with her ents, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Eat Mr. and Mrs. Norris Richard

and family and Mr. and Mr. W. Williams spent Monday Morton Ansley and family of

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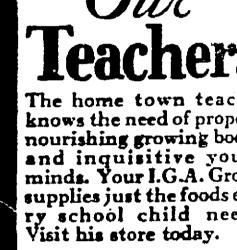
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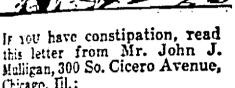
By The Associated Press CLEVELAND, O. Sept 5-Every Ohio county reported losses in numter of farms in the last 10 years, according to an incomplete report of the U.S. census bureau released here Thursday. Ohios number of farms was reduced from 256,695 to

119.659, since 1920 Cuyahoga county lost 63.7 per cent of its farms in the last 10 years, a decrease from 3.375 to 1,224. Stark county dropped from 4.628 to 3429. Geauga county lost 682 farms or 265 per cent. Lake county lest 713 farms of 40.3 per cent. Hamilus county reported 2,348 farms as compared with 3,741 in 1920.

Farms in Lorain county decreased from 3425 to 3.034; Medina county 1.615 to 2,675; Summit county, 2529 to 1.581; Portage county, 3,406

to 2.755. The smallest losers were Sandusby county, which lost only 1.9 per cent; Licking county, one per cent. and Coshocton county, 1.6 per cent.

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Agosta News

AGOSTA-Clay Powelson and Herman Powelson were Sunday visitors at the home of Thomas Mc-Dann at Mt. Blaine. Mr. John Thomas Schmidt was

a Friday guest at the J. W. Imbody Mrs. W. G. Dutton, Mrs. John Dutton and Mrs. Donald Johnson attended funeral services for Walter Sousley at Ada Monday.

Miss Freda Loper of Marion spent last week with Miss Helen Powelson. Miss Iscah Artz left for an ex-

tended visit with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Weiss at Bay City, Mich. Miss Dorothy McIntyre spent last week visiting relatives in Lima.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schaber and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schaber attended the Sief reunion at Galion.

and daughters Esther and Ina re- body. turned to their home at Wellsville Wednesday after spending two weeks with relatives in and around Agosta.

Mr. and Mrs. V. G. Pfeiffer and daughters Mary Lois and Helen spent Sunday night at Meeker. Jake Schaber, Mr. and Mrs. Otto ler. Teske and children Marjorie and

Helen of Tecumsch were Friday Sunday at Marion. guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schaber. Edward Weaver of Columbus, Harry Johnson, Harry Tron, Mrs.

guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Johnson. Milford Schmidt of Old Fort spent the week-end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Schmidt

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schaber and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Schaber and son Ralph spent Sunday at the O'Shaughnessy dam near Colum-

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Dutton and son Donald and Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Kraner were Sunday guests of Mrs. Sarah E. Dutton. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Imbody and Miss Frances Imbody and Oral Ice

of Ft. Wayne, Ind., attended the Emery reunion held at Garfield park Sunday.

W. G. Dutton is ill at his home here. Mr. and Mrs. R. J. McMillan of

Columbus and Miss Hyacinth Tilton of LaRue spent Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. V. G. Pfeiffer. Miss Kathleen Bricker is visiting

friends at Marion this week. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Schmidt and family of Marion were Monday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Schmidt, Sr.

Mrs. Ellen Temple, Mr. and Mrs W. E. Temple of Richwood, Mrs. Mry Van Buskirk of Columbus were Sunday dinner guests at the nome of Mr. and Mrs. David Kale. Rev. C. W. Black is attending the Methodist conference at Ox-

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Carey and Mrs. Herman Postle spent Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and

tives here. are visiting relatives at Springfield

uncle of Mrs. Moore.

hood home at Marysville. Mr. and Mrs. Green and daughthe week-end with Mrs. Green's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer D. W. Schmidt.

Drake. Mr. and Mrs. V. G. Pfeiffer were Friday evening visitors at the Ebb Tilton home.

Mr. Oral Ice of Fort Wayne, Ind., Miss Laura Betty Eisele and Mr. Ralph Bauer were Sunday evening Rev. and Mrs. E. L. Zachman dinner guests of Miss Frances Im-

and Mrs. Sam Wise.

Mrs. Homer Kohli and daughter Ellen spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mil-

David Birch has returned after spending the past week visting Misses Mary Lois Kinnamon. W. G. Dutton were Monday dinner | Marie Plunk, Evalyn Tron, Helen

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Mrs. Sherwood Chapman.

Miss Irena Brown and Mr. Samuel Jeter spent Sunday with rela-Mrs. C. W. Black and children

and Dayton this week. Illinois are making an extended field. James Moore. Mr. Conklin is an spent Friday at Lewisburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cramer and children of Marion were Saturday evening guests at the home of Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Bauer spent

relatives at Gallipolis and Toledo.

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THE BEST AND CHEAPEST PRICE

Get Our Price Before Buying

Virginia Chapman, spent the week-end at the home of Clara Mae Eisele, Ruth Smith attended the Queen Eather piculo held at he home of Miss Margaret Haines at Meeker Friday. Mrs. Frank Reynolds and chil-

Mr. and Mrs. William Conklin of dren are visiting friends in Springvisit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. S. W. Wise and daughter

Miss Ruth Drake has returned Mrs. E. R. McFadden was a home after attending Normal Monday guest at the Charles Ora- school at Bowling Green this sum-

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Schmidt and ter Ruth of Detroit, Mich., spent family of Marion were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Chaud Burris of Columbus

until Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smeltzer of Prospect, was dinner guests Sunday at the Wilson home. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilson of

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Stoker of

Wilson of Mt. Olive from Sunday

Piqua visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank

GET THE MONEY AT THE CITY LOAN

### THRIFT MARKET

139 S. Main St.

**SPECIALS** 

Peaches and Plums for Canning Oranges, lemons, apples, peaches, plums, cantaloupes, honey-

dews, bananas, grapes, Persian melons, sweet corn. Peas, green beans, peppers, mangoes, onlons, beets, carrots, celery, cabbage, radishes, head lettuce, cauliflower. ORDERS OVER \$1.00 DELIVERED FREE.

OPEN SUNDAYS.

Mt. Olive and Mr. and Mrs. E. T. N Stoker of Plaus were at the O'Shaughnessy dam Sunday.

### **ELBERTA PEACHES**

Now On in Full Blast \$1.75, \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00 Bu.

Will be all over Friday or Saturday.

Lemon Free and Smock Next Week. **BARTLETT PEARS** 

\$2.25 Bu. All off trees now.

Tomatoes, \$1.25 Bu.

**PICKLES** 

Long Green 60c and 75c Hundred \$2.50 and \$3.00 Bu.

**APPLES** 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.50 Bushel Basket.

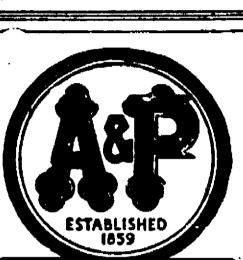
Plenty Fresh Fish and

Oysters Dally. Lutz Market

158 N. Main St. We Deliver. Phone 4134. Open Nights,

1bs. 45c

4 pkg. 25c



Pillsbury or Gold Medal

Nationally famous brands

24½ lb.

WHERE ECONOMY RULES save 16c Coffee 8 o'Clock

Sparkle Gelatine Peanut Butter Kisses

Marrowfat Beans

Cheese

Elberta

Peaches

\$2.95 basket

Lettuce ......... 2 heads 15c

Sweet Potatoes ...... 5 lbs. 25c

Tip Top Melons ..... 2 for 29c

Duchess Apples ...... 6 lbs. 25c

Cream or Brick

Quality Meats Fresh Fruits and Vegetables Round or Swiss

> Steaks ъ. 25c

Chuck Roast .....lb. 15c Pork Sausage ...........1b. 171/2c Boiling Beef .....lb. 9c Smoked lb. 24c Hams

omatoes 1b. 5c

Pork Steak в. 21c

Skinned

Vinegar 2 simm 25c Wine Jelly Pickling Spices 4 tall 29c Milk 2.49 Scratch Feed Nutley Oleo

72" 39e Salad Dressing 2 ± 25° Spaghetti

4-250 Palmolive Soap

### RALSTONS **STORES**

Oakland Heights. Phones 626t.

State Street.

We would be pleased to have you visit our NEW COMPLETE STORE in OAKLAND HEIGHTS Saturday, We are in a position now to save you on your purchase. We want you to give us a trial and be convinced we do what we say,

Flour 24160 lb. Suck Glit Edge, Saturday

Pork & Beans Campbell's 3 Cans for 25c Salmon Saturday Special, 2 Cans for 25c

Soap, P & G 10c

Cleanser Old Dutch 15c **Prunes** 25c Nico alro 2 lbs. for

Catsup 19c Large slap Moores & Ross

**Butter** 42c Highest score Saturday, 1b. Our own Special Blend and we gind it for you, 29c Coffee

1b. ..... Matches Searchlight 38c the large box, 13 for

**Toilet Paper** Waldorf 4 rolls for 25c Full Cream; Cheese 19c nice and mild.

Very special, the

Pura Pork,

19c

Nico bright Boll Beef

Meat Market at all Stores

Beef lle Saturday, 1b. Beef Roast Nice and 123c & 15c

119 N. Main St. THE BEST OF QUALITY

Sausage

SHOP EARLY! Saturday Specials

Beef Chuck Roast - 15c

THE LOWEST PRICE

Beef Boil Meaty Ribs 9c Swiss Steak From 25c

Buchler Smoked Callies 17c Sugar Cured

Brand Sugar Cured Creamery Butter ...4

Buchler Smoked Hams

No. 1 Quality. Cale's Shoulders Average

Pork Steak Lean Shoulders .. 22c Stew..

Hamburger

SAUSAGE N. 15c

2 lbs. 25c Nut Oleo Dry Salt Side--20c

B-B Coffee-- 3 bs. for 50c

### Larger Returns Seen in

By United Press CLEVELAND, O. Sept 5-News | 121000 response." paper advertising space will return merchants much greater benefits in the next five years than in all of the last 20 years.

pewspaper advertising study here. Newspaper business managers and are attending "classes" of the unique school.

ly taken on new powers,' Hubbart Washburn. Guests were Dorothy

explained, "but because conditions Ewick, Elizabeth Swick and Lucifie | night guests of Mr. and Mrs. have made advertisers aware that Echertzer. Marvin Rossman and Audrey Anthony and family. Newspaper Advertising newspaper circulation, in addition Foster Posternan. to being a sales factor, acts as a Mrs. C. M. Cookston and daughbuying barometer in terms of popul ter Louise left Friday to jon her Mrs. Riley of Marion, Mr. Harry son Donald at Denver, Colo.

#### Meeker News

MEEKER-The Meeker Epworth Ed Spangler, Mrs. Audrey Anthony, League met at the home of George Mrs. Zella Ford, Mrs. Ernest bert, advertising analyst of New course were Wiley, Mrs. Ella Kannel, Myrtle bert, advertising analyst of New present were: Maxine Burbaugh, Mason, Mrs. Verne Day and Mrs. York attending the sixth Mexic Louise Anthony, Pitz Van Meter, Frank Green. Guests of the so-Buth Artz, Iscah Artz, Marie Vill- ciety were Mrs. June Sprague and son, Naomi Coon, Donna Pern Mrs. Frank Greoma Mrs. Ernest editors from all parts of the nation Coon, Madaiyn Cates, Evelyn Rosz | Wiley and Mrs. Frank Green each Man and Nova Mae Rorzman, Per. gave a reading Refreshments were Black, Merwin Burbaugh, Maurice served by the bostess. The increasing effectiveness of Anthony, Lewis Shook, William | Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Emmons and newspaper advertising for the retail Bloat, Bernard Coon. Kenneth family, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Ford

merchant will come "not because Cook, Forest Cates, Charles Wil of Marion and Mrs. and Mrs. Ora space and circulation have magical son. Murray Kennal and George Ford and family were Wednesday day with her sister, Mrs. Bert dinner guests at the home of Mr. Potis. and Mrs. Bert Ford and family. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Anthony of For Sandwiches, Toast or Plain



The Louvain Literary society met

at the home of Mrs. Charles Hud-

nall. Members present were Mrs.

We have the finest and most T elaborate Lubricating equipment in the State,

Lusch Super Station 268-272 N. Main St.

# The City Bakery

You'll Enjoy

SLICED OR UNSLICED BREAD

Fresh Daily at Your Grocer's

ready with NEW 1930 PACK PEAS

Country Club 6 Cans 89c 5 cm 45

Country Club No. 2 Can 3 Can 50c Standard Pack No. 2 Can 3 ... 25°

Del Monte

No. 2 cm 3 for 51c Peas Ralston Food Karo Syrup Box 12. 14e Country Club No. 2 can 2 for 25c Green Beans

Salada Tea 1-b. can 25c Country Club Kidney Beans Crisco medium bar Re Ivory Flakes **Ivory Soap** 

Avondale No. 2 3 for 42c box 23e box 23c Wheatenz Molasses Brer Rabbit can 17e Country Club an 30c 11-lb. pkg. 25c Cake Raspberry Sponge each 25c

Pot Roast Lean Boneless Beef

can 10c

small box 9c

Swiss Steak

1b. 25c

Chuck Roast

1b. 171c

Round or Sirloin Steak 16. 33°

Hamburger 1. 172 Rib Roast 1. 28c

Country Smoked Skinned Hams Whole or 28c

Smoked Callies Whole Bb. 200

Smoked Pig Tongues 16. 25c

Fillet-Haddock Boneless 1b. 172c

Bananas

Large Ripe Fruit

5 lbs. 28<sup>c</sup>

Celery

Jumbo Stalks

2 for 13c

Cabbage

He IOC

Pears

Fancy Bartlett

1ba. **20**<sup>e</sup>

Apples

Fancy Wealthies

**Sweet Potatoes** 

DOLLAR BUYS MORE AT A KROGER STORE

Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Dorman and son, Mr. and Mrs. Randetaugh and Tron of Agosta, and Mr. Jacob Crawell of Green Camp spent Friday evening at home of Mr. and

Mrs. Frank Seiter. Mr. Albert Krauter spent weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Jen-

Miss Theims Shirk spent the week with Miss Gelo Sharp of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Jenzer and

Mr. Albert Erauter of Marion attended the Jenner and Crawf reunion at Wapakoneta.

Mrs. L D. Foster and daughter Mary Ellen of Delaware event Sun-Mrs. Frank Russow and daugh-

ter Adeline of Elicottville, N. Y. Marion, Mr. and Mrs. James Wash- Mr. and Mrs. Frank Underhill of burn and family were Saturday East Aurora, N. Y., Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Knapp of Builalo spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. George

A cafeteria dinner, celebrating the seventieth birthday of Dewillia Davie, was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Wiley Sunday. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. J. L. McGuire, Mr. and Mrs. George Parker and children, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Anderson and children, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Wiley and children, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gamble and Thomas Dotson of Lorsin.

Russel McIntire vescaped injury when the car he was riding in sideswiped another auto Monday. Charles Hudnall was called to the

Mrs. Brooks and daughter of Chicago escaped injuries Saturday when the car they were riding in turned over one mile east of Meeker. A bee flew into the car and caused the wreck.

F. E. Keener figured in an auto accident on Harding highway Monday. He escaped unhurt.

### The Stars Say-

For Saturday, September 6

While the strong position of the planet Venus may turn the energies and activities into domestic, affectional, artistic and social channels on this day, more prosaic interests may be said to be under a very adverse and complicated dominion, All phases of enterprise, finance, trading, letters, etc., are under a condition that must be read as inimical to progress or satisfaction. It would be well to defer as much as possible until a more propitious reign of the

Those whose birthday it is are on the eve of a year in which the purely personal interests and activities should engage the attention, as other matters are under an adverse and unprolific planetary rulership. It would be wise to postpone new ventures and to safeguard present interests and the finances.

A child born on this day may be artistic, gracious, socially inclined and popular, but outside of practical affairs relating to these proclivities may find it difficult to make large auccess of its enterprises.

# HEREVER You Go You Find Blue Ribbon Malt Extract



4123-4124



QUALITY and SERVICE OUR SLOGAN

### Saturday Specials **CRACKERS!**

LAKESIDE JR. SODA'S LAKESIDE HONEY GRAHAM

2 lb. Box.... 22c Peaches— Large Can ..... 25c Corn— 30c Oakland Special Coffee-Per Pound ..... Home-Baked Beans-Home-Made Cottage Cheese

Dressed Chickens Home-Dressed Lamb

# THE most popular

#### MUST BE THE BEST

KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES are far-and-away the largest-selling ready-to-eat cereal. More people eat them than all other corn flakes combined.

They've won this popularity—not because they are the ORIGINAL Corn Flakes - but because they are the best liked corn flakes. With a "wonder" flavor imitations just can't equal!

Compare Kellogg's and you'll surely prefer them. For breakfast what could be more inviting? What would be nicer for a warm-weather lunch than a bowl of crisp Kellogg's with cool milk or cream, fruits or honey added!

Ideal for the children's supper. And for your own late bedtime snack. So easy to digest.

Look for the red-and-green package at your grocer's. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

IMPORTANT: Some time you may be offered other corn flakes with the claim they are "just like Kellogg's" -- or even that they are "made by Kellogg." Such statements are false. Kellogg makes only one brand of corn flakes. It is the world's most popular because it is different. Better liked than any other?

RADIO SLUMBER MUSIC

tures in Radio SLUMBER

MUSIC is now being broad-

cast nationally over the Blue

Network by the Kellogg

Company every Sunday night

at eleven o'clock Eastern

Daylight Saving Time. Enjoy

it together with Kellogg's.

Kaffee Hag Coffee-the Cof-

fee that lets you sleep.

One of the best loved fea-

Always oven-fresh in the petented inner seed waxtite errapper. Another exclusive Kellogg feature.

Center St.—Superior and Prospect Sts.

Tonight after 7:30 to 9:30 at Center St. Store Phone 4236-6165 your order for first delivery Satur. day morning.

### Peaches for Canning

Albertas, last from the island. Drive out \$2.89 tonight. AA GRADE, BASKET.....

CANNED PEACHES-LARGE CANS IN SYRUP. GOLD BAR OR PREMIER, DOZENS CANS-

GREEN GAGE PLUMS - Large

cans in syrup, Gold Bar, can. . 23c PEARS-Large cans in syrup, SPINACH—FANCY LARGE CANS, HOMINY—Small can 1 lb. 1 oz. can, Van Camp's brand...... VAN CAMP'S PUMPKIN, the large size can ...... GRAPE JUICE, a pint bottle, 19c

### FLOUR—White Foam

A Home Flour made at Bucyrus Zeigler Milling Co. 241/2 lb. sack for Bread Baking or Pastry, sack-

Premier Concord .....

RUMFORD BAKING POWDER, 29c 15c SALMON-Pink Salmon, the tall can ..... 2 Cans 27c—Dozen Cans .....\$1.56 SUGAR-A 25-lb. sack

5 cents more at your door.

### MEAT MARKET

**BOTH STORES** 

Fresh Callie Hams......lb. 160 SMOKED HAMS The large skinned slicing ham-Kingans.

LAMB NOT MUTTON LAMB LEG-OF-LAMB CHOPS-LAMB STEW.

CHICKENS—Dressed

YOUNG FRIES or Year Old Hens. Not just feathers off, THEY ARE DRAWN AND HEAD OFF. SPAGHETTI OR MACARONI— FOULD'S ...... BOXES for HONEY—Clear bright 20c new section .....

29cSALTED PEANUTS. Fresh Barrel, 2 lbs. ..... From Our Own Kitchen Hot from the Oven

Home Made Bread, Rolls, Pies

by Ordering Early. Do-Nuts, special, dozen. CELERY-Fresh, crisp, lg. bunch 70

4 bunches APPLES-4 lbs. Smaller size, lb.

Our No. 3 Vein.

Pocohontas, Cash on Delivery, Ton..... CORLEW OR GREAT HEART, these two coals ar Marion's best. Clean, no clinkers for heating stove or furnace, Ton.....

POMEROY,

KENTUCKY WALNUT BLOCK,

\$4.99

All Coal Cash on Delivery.

### BACK TO SCHOOL

Next Monday the Kiddies go back to school. Their success is very dependent upon Good Health. Protect their Health by giving them plenty of Good Wholesome Food.

### SCHOOL SUPPLIES

Writing Tablets, White or Yellow
Pencils. No. 2 Lead5c
Cork Tip Pen Holders5c
Paste, large tube10c
Note Books of all kinds.



Olivilo Soap for complexion. 3 Cakes 25c

Wyandot | Cleans'

Paint. Porcelain and Enamel

2 Boxes 29c

BIG 4 **FLAKES SOAP** 

Boxes



45c

Pure Soap in Fine Flake Form Will not injure your hands.

LAUREL

LAUREL

### Malted Milk Cookies

The Dayton Biscuit Co. LAUREL LAUREL

# FREE

with the purchase of a one pound vacuum tin of

Binco Coffee

AND THIS COUPON

Your Grocer is authorized to give you one 10c

BIG BINCO TABLET

Yellow or White.

FREE **COUPON** FREE A 10c BIG BINCO SCHOOL TABLET

(Yellow or white paper)

with the purchase of a pound of Binco Coffee and this Coupon.

FREE

FREE

OWNED AND OPERATED BY MARION MEN



SERV-U-WEL 24½ lb. sk. 63c Flour Arbuckle's 10 lb. sk. Sugar Sani Flush 17c 25c can La France Powder 2 boxes 15C lb. can **43**C 10c Big Binco Tablet FREE Binco Coffee

lb. 43c Serv-U-Wel Creamery Butter, 2 lbs. 39c Oleo, Serv-U-Wel lb. 35c Coffee. Down Now Serv-U-Wel again Noodles Ruhlman's 2 pkgs. 25c 15c size Sweet Potatoes, Fancy New 3 and 4 lbs. 25c

4 lbs. 29c Fancy Ripe Fruit Bananas, bunch 10c Celery, Fine Ohio Grown

lb. 29c Sugardale Meat Loaf

LAST WEEK-OF \$300.00 CONTEST. ENTER NOW. boxes 19c Salt. Serv-U-Wel 15c size

Borden's Eagle Brand Milk can 23c Red Kidney Beans 2 cans 25c

2 cans 29c **Fancy Sweet** Peas.

Mueller's Macaroni or Spaghetti boxes 23C

Aeronox Fly Ribbons 2 for 5c box 10c Binco Corn Starch

Paper Plates and Paper Napkins Pickles - Sweet - Sour - Dill - Pickles Arm and Hammer Ib. box 9c Soda,

Climalene Softens Water and Saves Soap lg. bex 23c

6 cakes 250 White Naptha Big 4 Soap

Magic Washer Broom, Serv-U-Wel

Special 898

lerge box 238





Super Suds

... Granuler of Soap . . Washes Dishes Faster. No Streaks

3 Boxes 29e

### CANNING SUPPLIES

Grandma Kuhn's Pickle Sweet, pkg. ......30c Mixed Pickling Spices, pkg. ......10c Saccharine, pkg. .....10e Pure Cider Vinegar.

"It pays to buy good Vinegar." Certo for Jams and Jellies.

Can Rubbers,

Jelly Glasses. Ball Mason and Ball Ideal Jars.

"Fresh from the Gardens"

For

Fine

Japan Green, 1/4 lb. 20c—Black, 1/4 lb. 25c

#### **COVER'S** JOY

is Economical. 8 Fruits Flavors.

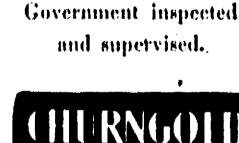
A 10c Bottle makes over a quart of delicious beverage.



29c



The modern spread for Bread Tonst Sandwiches Blaculta



Ideal for all kinds of cookingfor baking cakes, ples.

29c

Special

Price

### Pilgrim Sugar Cookies

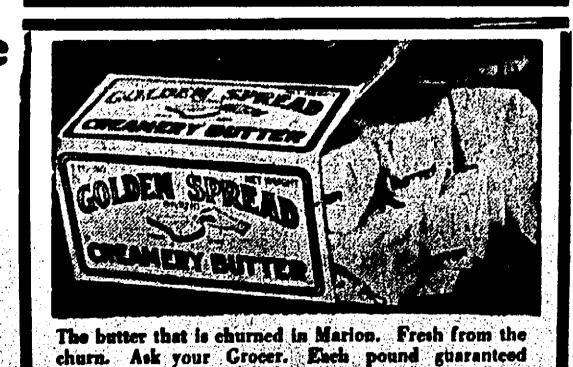
Great with fruit drinks and Ginger Alc. A delicious snack with ice cream and dessert.

### Supreme English Biscuit

Just the ideal package for your picnics. BAKED BY SUPREME BAKERS.

The Lakeside Biscuit Co.

Marion, Ohio.

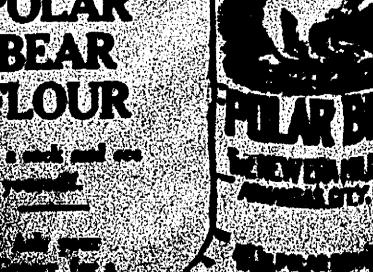


Fresh and Sweet. ISALY DAIRY COMPANY Phoes 4289.

"different" about POLAR BRAR FOUR

There's

something



# ERIE BATS ELIMINATE CALVARY, 9 TO

### PRICE LEADS VICIOUS Freeman Confident on Eve of Fight With Welter Kin ATTACK THAT POUNDS OUT 15 SAFE BLOWS

Church Champs Rally for Quintet of Runs in Seventh, K. O. AT LEAGUE PARK but Myron Gibson Grounds Out To End Game with Bases Clogged; Fido Gets Homer.

BY BOB ELLIOTT

commit four errors at second base.

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LEE STREET??

Roundhouse (9) ARHPAE

Totals ...... 39 9 15 21 10 3

L. Messenger, p , 2 0 0 2 1 0

1Zonzer ...... 1 1 0 0 0 0

Gruber, p-2b .... 3 1 1 1 2 2

\*\*Courtney ...... 1 0 0 0 0 0

Young, c ...... 3 1 2 3 0 0

\*\*Batted for Midlam in 7th.

Roundhouse ... 232 000 2-9 15 3

Two base hits-Shoemaker, Wil-

son, Robbins. Three base hits-

Price. Home Runs-Robbins, Sac-

rifice hits-Robbins. Double plays

on bases-Eric 11: Calvary 5.

Bases on bulls-Off Messenger 1;

"Ran for Price.

Totals ...... 31 5 8 21 9 6

Midlam, cf ..... 2 0 10 0 0

Those Erie Roundhouse boys (once, Lusch got one hit but scored who have been hitting about the three times, which more or less size of their hats in the Little illustrates what kind of support World Series play got mad at the Calvary hurlers were getting. everybody yesterday and pounded Six errors were chalked up out 15 hits, including three doubles, | against the No. 1 league rulers and a triple, and a homer, smashing there should have been at least Calvary hopes for another city that many more. Between them. championship into a cocked hat by R. Gibson and Gruber managed to a score of 9 to 5.

The Church champs had suc- It was an excellent lesson in How cumbed docilely to the offerings of Not To Play Second Base. The Shoemaker, the Erie puzzle, for the | work of Sammy Sharrock and Joe first six innings, getting only two Lang was outstanding for the Erilittle singles and quite naturally team in the field. This Lang is found themselves on the short end playing the best ball of the series of a 9 to 0 count when the last half at first base while Bharrock is of the seventh came around. Then | easily playing the best defensive Calvary got mad and their last inning rally of five runs made some of the Roundhouse efforts look pretty weak.

Off They Go That seventh started off well enough with Willie Baldauf flying Lusch, 2b ..... 5 3 1 3 2 0 out but then the Erle infield blew Sharrock, as ... 5 1 0 2 5 1 up higher than the Graf Zeppelin Price, If ...... 5 0 4 2 0 0 ever thought of flying and the fun Lang. 1b ..... 5 0 2 8 0 0 began. Six hits were recorded, two Robbins, cf ..... 4 1 2 2 0 0 of which saw the outfield. The Williams, 3b .... 4 0 1 0 3 2 other four infield hits, combined Wilson, rf ..... 3 2 2 1 0 0 with two errors gave the losers a A. I. Hinklin ..., 3 0 1 3 0 0 quintet of runs and left the bases | Shoemaker ..... 4 1 2 0 0 0 full with Myron Gibson up. But Burke ..... 0 1 0 0 0 0 this Gibson person hasn't hit at all in the series and he didn't impair his record any at this stage of the game. A nice easy roller to Calvary (5) A R H P A E Hosey Williams and the game was A. Baldauf, ss. . 4 1 2 2 5 0 C. Messenger, rf. 4 0 1 1 0 0

However the Industrial champs Niemeyer, 3b ..., 4 0 1 0 0 1 deserved to win. Their hitting was W. Baldauf, 1b .. 4 0 1 10 0 0 M. Gibson, If .... 3 1 0 1 0 0 absolutely vicious and led by Glen Price, who smacked but a triple and three singles in five trips to the plate, they made life miserable for Rube Gruber and Lyle Messenger, the Caivary moundsmen. They started in the first inning with two runs, kept going with three more in the second, and then plastered in another duo in the third. The final two in the seventh were the result of some of the weirdest playin gever seen on any ball field.

Pido Storts

Outside of Price and Fido Robbins who finally started hitting with a double and homer, the Erle boys didn't do much except for Joe Lang who smacked two singles, Wilson who got a double and a single, and Shoemaker who collected the same. No, they didn't Sammy Sharrock was the only senger 2; Shoemaker 3. Umpiresplayer who went hitless but he Rice, Curtis, Crissinger and Smallgot on base two times, scoring wood. Time- 1 hr.

### THOMPSON HOPES TO Faithful Fans HAND CLEVELANDER Make Decision

Prospects Point to Crowd of 15,000; Champ Scales 144 3-4.

By International News Service CLEVELAND, Sept. 5 - Young Jack Thompson of Los Angeles. will slide in between the ropes at old League Park here tonight wearing the world's welterweight champlonship crown, but whether he can get out the same way he got in with the crown still perched on his head is a cat of different color. It all depends, for there is a young fellow named Tommy Free-

man of Erle, Pa., Cleveland, Thompson has to see about it. Freeman, it scems, has entered some objections to Thompson's right to wear the crown. and the matter

will be settled tonight as quickly

as possible. Ten to six fight fans here in Cleveland today are of the opinion; that Freeman has been a little mistaken and they're willing to lay Continued on Page Twenty-One

# in This Scrap

By International News bervice NEW YORK, Sept. 5 - They wrote a new one in fight record books today.

"Bout called no contest by referee in ninth round because fans threw so much debris into ring boxers could not continue."

And that was what actually happened here last night in Queensboro Stadium in the bout for the colored middleweight championship between Harry Smith, New York, and Gorilla Jones, Akron, Ohlo. The spectators literally made the decision by throwing so many cigar butts, fans, programs, ice cream bricks and pennies into the ring that Referee Jack Dorman was forced to stop the battle.

"I really thought both boys were doing their best but the ring was in such condition the fight could not continue," said Dorman today.

The crowd became impatient at the outset when the first round was marked by considerable wrestling and the jeers increased as little action de-

The gate was estimated at

# CLOUT GIVES BRUINS nine clouts were widely parked and to 24. The jinx held by the Sena- the White Sox, Cleveland no Maranville was the central figure tors over the Yankees was strong out, 3 to 2.

and Half Games: Cards Tie for Second.

By International News Service NEW YORK, Sept. 5 - When Gabby Hartnett pineappled that homer in the tenth inning he not only won for Chicago's Cubs over the Pirates, 10 to 7, but it looked today as though he might have cinched the pennant. For the win increased the Cubs' advantage in the National mill to four and onehalf games, which at this late date. is a fairly healthy bank account.

rect, as Rajah did not get a hit.

Those St. Louis Cardinals still inmoved into a tie with the Giants for second place as they downed the Reds, 13 to 2. The Redbirds

Cub Lead Increases to Four

Grant the Bruins an even break in the forthcoming series with the Giants and Robins. It doesn't seem hardly in the deck that either the Giants or Cardinals can ease them out of the title. Rogers Hornsby returned to the lists yesterday and he may prove just what the doctor ordered. However, some folks say he is through and they may be cor-

sist on being taken seriously and scored eight runs in the sixth and retired Larry Benton.

FIFTH INNING

to W. Baldauf. Lusch out, Gruber

to W. Baldauf. Sharrock was safe

on Niemeyer's error, but Price

popped to L. Messenger. No runs,

Calvary-L. Messenger flied to

Wilson, Gruber skied to Robbins.

Sharrock and Lang took care of

Midlam. No runs, no hits, no errors.

SIXTH INNING

took second when L. Messenger

threw out Robbins and third when

A. Baldauf tossed out Williams.

Wilson popped to A. Baldauf. No

Culvary - Young out, short to

first. A. Baldauf out the same way.

C. Messenger was safe on Wil-

liams' boot. Niemeyer out, third to

first. No runs, no hits, one error.

Eric-Hinklin fanned but Shoe-

maker drilled a single to center.

He was out at second, A. Baldauf

to Gruber but Lusch was safe when

Gruber threw the ball away try-

ing for a double play. Midlam made

a beautiful two-base muff of Shar-

rock's easy fly and Lusch tallied.

Gruber and Midlam then pulled

the Alphonse and Gaston on

Price's easy fly to right center and

it went for a hit. Sharrock scoring, Lang popped out. Two runs, two

Calvary-W. Baldauf filed to

left. M. Gibson was safe on Shar-

Zooker hit for L. Messenger and

was safe on Williams' second

bobble. Gruber beat out a hit to

Lusch: filling the bases. Courtney

hit for Midlam and fanned. Young

drilled a single into left, scoring

M. Gibson and leaving the bases

still filled. A. Baldauf hit into

center, scoring Zooker and Gruber.

and sending Young to third. Young

scored on C. Messenger's hit to

third base, A. Baldauf taking sec-

ond. A. Baldauf went to third and

its, two errors.

SEVENTH INNING

runs., no hits, no errors.

Eric-Lang singled to right. He

no hits, one error.

Erie-Shoemaker out, A. Baldauf

enough to triumph over 11 strike- Vic Sorrell gave the Brow Al. Simmons drove in his sixth outs by Henry Johnson and Wash- nine hits and walked six but home run of the contest and won ington snatched it, 3 to 2. Singles troit struggled along and fir

Tom Zachary and Rabbit Maran- the Ruddy Sox of Boston. It was game in the eighth inning. CIRCUIT Tom Zachary and Rabbit Maran- the Ruddy Sox of Boston. It was game in the eighth inning.

Ville, a couple of Boston Kids, un- Lefty Grove's second win in two Only three hits off Willis H: did the Giants, 7 to 1. New York's days and hopped his season total and a homer by Bob Seeds ru

# in the 15th inning for the A's over by Rice, Cronin and Judge won the blackboarded it, 8 to 4.

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Calvary-M. Gibson drew a walk.

L. Messenger hit into a double

THIRD INNING

Erio-Robbins opened with a

long homer against the left field

fence. Williams grounded out.

Wilson singled to right. Hinklin

singled to center, Wilson taking

third. Shoemaker fanned but Lusch

plating. Sharrock grounded out.

Two runs, three hits, one error.

was safe on Gruber's error, Wilson

Calvary-Midlam out, Lusch to

Lang Young rapped a single into

left. A. Baldauf popped to Lang and

C. Messenger fanned. No runs, one

FOURTH INNING

his third hit. Lung flied to right

Robbins doubled to left, Burke who

Erle-Price singled to right for

hit, no errors.

ond. Lang popped to A. Baldauf. Gibson whiffed. No runs, no hits,

FIRST INNING

Eric-Lusch was safe at first Three runs, four hits, no errors. | no errors when R. Gibson fumbled his grounder and then went to second when Gibson threw the ball away, play, Sharrock to Lusch to Lang. Sharrock pupped to Gruber. Price Gruber filed to Price. No runs. no singled into right, Lusch taking hits, no errors. third. Burke ran for Price and went to third and Lusch scored on Lang's hit to second base. Robbins' short infield play to second was turned into a sacrifice by Burke who scored easily. Williams popped to W. Baldauf. Two runs, two hits,

Batted for L. Messenger in 7th. Calvary-A. Baldauf lined a single into left. C. Messenger forced him. Williams to Lusch. Niemeyer. flied to Sharrock and W. Baldauf Calvary ..... 000 000 5-5 8 6 forced C. Messenger, short to second. No runs, one hit, no errors.

SECOND INNING Eric-Wilson lined a double into right. A. I. Hinklin struck out but -Sharrock to Lusch to Lang. Left | Shoemaker plastered a two-bagger into center scoring Wilson. Lusch singled to center. Shoemaker tak- ran for Price taking third. Wildo much. Just a little too much. Shoemsker 1. Struck out-By Mes- ing third. Sharrock filed to left liams' grounder to short hit Robbut Price sent a long triple over bins, making the second out. Wil-Messenger's hend that scored Shosmaker and Lusch. Lyle Massenger ralleved Gruber who went to sec-

**STANDINGS** 

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American League

Philadelphia ....... 91 45 .669

Washington ......... 83 50 .624

New York ...... 75 57 .568

Cleveland ............ 73 63 .537

Pittsburgh .......... 69 64 .519

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Gabby Hartnett, Cubs-Drove in six runs against Pirates with two

Slugged Red pitching for two

Al Simmons, Athletics-Collected four hits, drove in six runs, includ-

ing winning one, in 15-inning bat-

White Sox to three hits and beat

ing six hits and winning 3-2,

Willis Hudlin, Indians-Held

Irving Hadley, Senators-Pitched effectively against Yankees, grant-

doubles, triple and single.

Wilson, Cardinals -

8, Boston 7.

6, St. Paul 4.

home runs.

Jimmy

them 3-2.

tle with Red Sox.

Hudlin and L. Sewell; Caraway,

Washington 3, New York 2;

Detroit 8, St. Louis 4; Philadelphia

National League Cincinnati ..., 000 100 001-2 8 2

St. Louis .... 010 008 13x-13 18 0

Benton, S. Johnson and Suke-

son drew a walk, filling the bases but Hinklin grounded out. No runs. three hits, no errors. Calvary-Niemeyer flied to center, W. Baldauf to short, and M. 24 HOURS LEFT TO

ENTER TENNIS PLAY Noon Saturday Is Final Date rock's error, his first of the series.

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for the trophy starting next week. the game by grounding out, Wil-Interest is lagging just a little in liams to Lang. Five runs, six hits, the men's doubles and women's two errors singles, although there will probably be enough entrants to start play in the doubles. Kansas City ...... 67 70 .489 Pairings for the first round in i nil three divisions will be made tomorrow afternoon and announced

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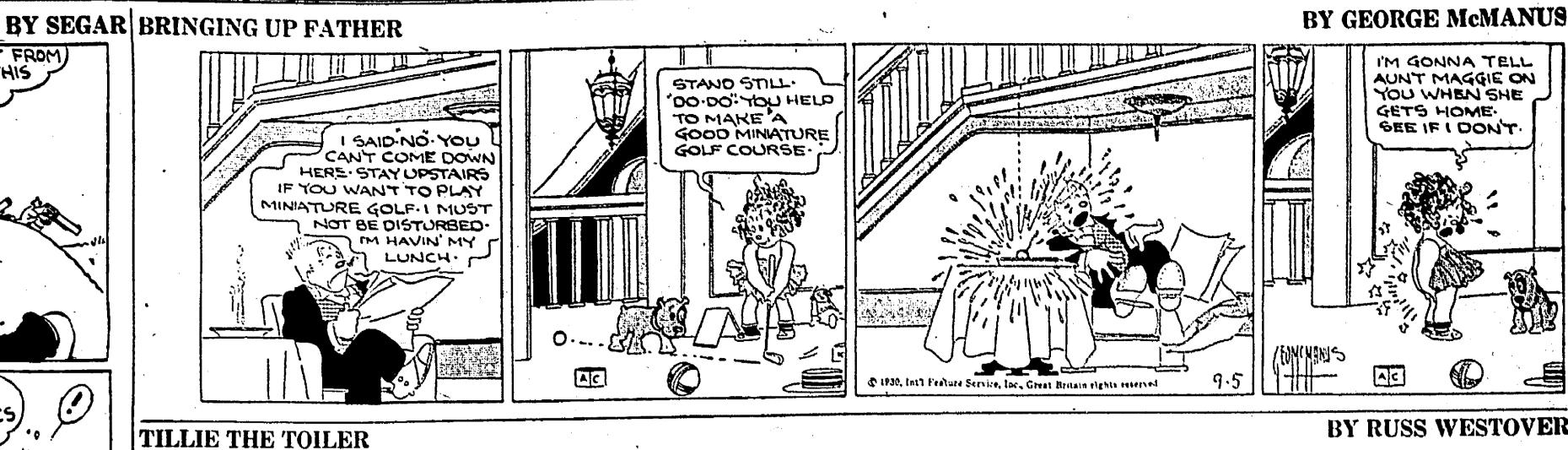
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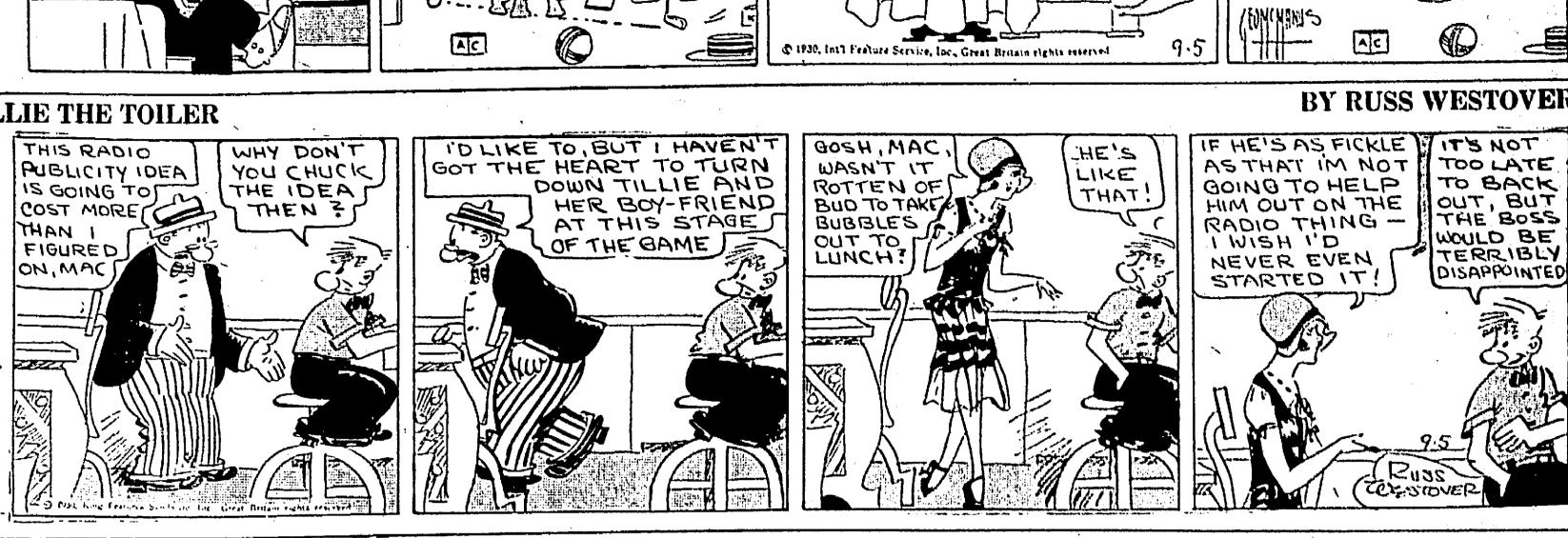
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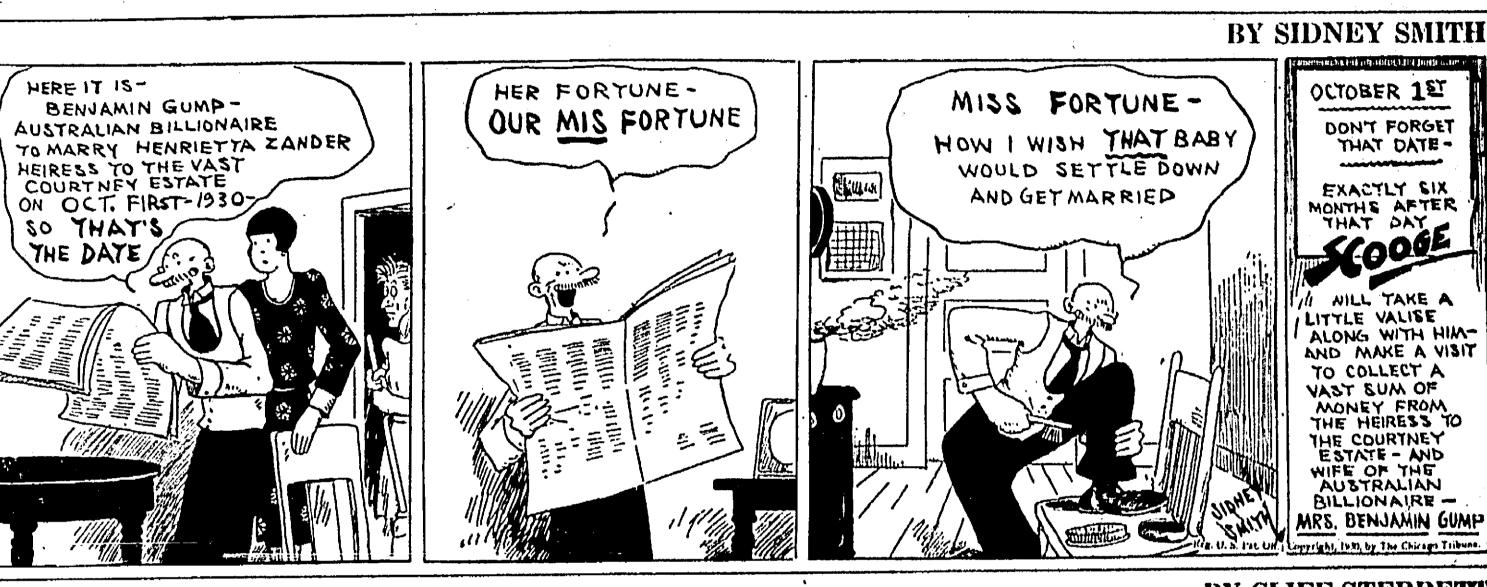
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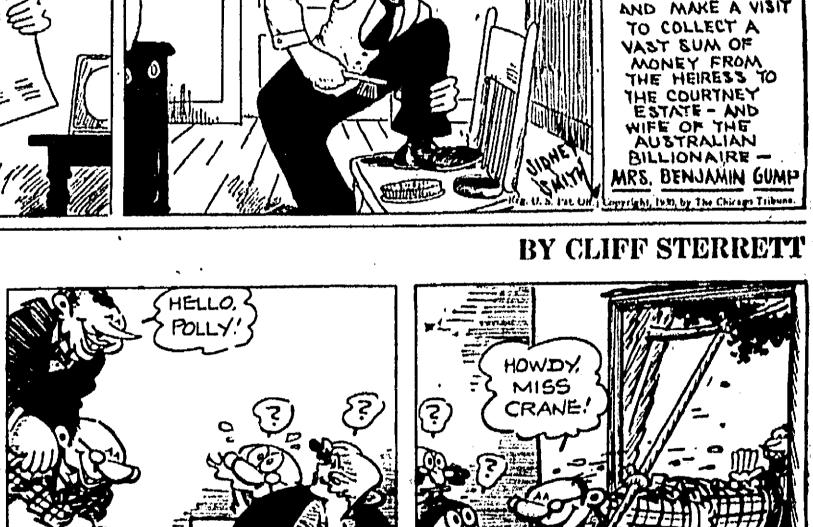
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Marion Speece. ICKLES and melons for sale. Inquire D. W. Kaelber or phone 7612 Waldo. GRAPES, nice large ones, 5c a pound, Call at 790 N. State st. NICE canning and catsup toma-

toes, eggplant, mangoes, cauliflower, beets and small onlone for pickling. Phone 8896. G. W. Bolander Gardens. TOMATOES 50c up per basket. 1928 Essex Sedan. Bring baskets. First house west 1926 Nash Coach. of sawmili Caledonia, Burkholder, 1927 Dodge Brothers Sedan. DETOUR to Lawrence Farms at 1927 Dodge Brothers Coach.

Madison ave., for cider and 1926 Chrysler Coach. 1925 Chevrolet Coach SOOD cooking apples at \$1 per bushel basket; also sweet eider at 25c per gallon. Cider made Wednesday morning of each week. Phone 9925 Lawrence Farms.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS PRACTICALLY new cheap. Phone 6220. DRESSEROBE for sale. Call at 140 W. Walnut st. Phone 6780. \$600 PIANO for \$75, two library tables, four rocking chairs, two kitchen tables, bed davenport, gas range, victrola and rugs, Must be sold at once. Phone 5711 JENUINE quarter sawed oak din-

NEW Hoover dusting tools. \$6 Phone 5092, 674 Windsor. NEVER buy any used furniture until you have first visited the trade-in furniture department in the basement of Schaffner's Furniture Store. Cash or

ing room suite. Call 340 Windsor.

LIVING room suite mohair, mahogany dinette table, Anglo-Perslan rug, Jenny Lind bed and chiffonier, electric heater. Phone COMBINATION coal and gas range, will sell or trade for gas

range. Ph. 2812, 7 a. m. to 5 p. m. AUREL gas range with elevated oven, in good condition. \$10. Terms. Van Atta Hardware Co. 181 W. Center. LARGE size Hentrola, like new. \$60. Call 298 Belmont. RUG, grass bed, Cogswell chair, victrola, plano, dining room

suite. Call 162 Barnhart st. SAVE MONEY On Used Stoves at MARION FURNITURE EXCHANGE 147 N. Main St.

O. W. McELHANEY, Manager WEARING APPAREL NEW FUR COATS FOR MISSES -Ideal for school, specially

priced, \$39.50. Terms, Mrs. Harry Slusser, No. 6 Elite Apts. Phone AUTOMOTIVE FOR SALE

PASSENGER CARS MODEL T Ford Coupe with accessories. A-1 condition, reason for selling, owner leaving for school, Phone 15671.

Ford 1929 Fordor. This car is new. Heavy duty tires and other extras. \$475. Phone 2722. Call 124 Charles st.

Repossessed Cars -Oldsmobile Coupe ......1930 1—Oldsmobile Coach ..........1929 1-Chrysler 75 Sedan .......1929 1-Chevrolet Roadster ......1929 1—Chevrolet Coupe ......1927 1—Chevrolet Coach .....1927 1-Studebaker Coupe .......1927 2—Essex Coaches ......1926 I—Star Coach ......1927 THE CREDIT LOAN



& DISCOUNT CO.

1928 BUICK four door Sedan with four eight-ply Double Eagle Goodyear tires. A Gold Seal Chas. Conklin. Ph. 2721 Waldo. 1028 ALL-AMERICAN Oakland six. CABBAGE and cucumbers, all four door sedan. 1924 Oaklasd Sedan - . \$145

The Danner Buick

Phone 2137

PASSENGER CARS 1926 MODEL 60 Chrysler roadster. \$250 car, can be seen at 275 S.

Sellers of Automobiles

**AUTOMOTIVE FOR SALE** 

Main st. MARION'S Oldest and Largest

> THE HABERMAN CHEVROLET CO.

Phone 2331. 295-301 W. Center St.

Saturday's Bargains In Used Cars

1929 Oldsmobile Sedan. 927 Oldsmobile Counc. 1926 Dodge Brothers Sedan. end of E. Center st., north on 1928 Chrysler Sedan.

> 1925 Auburn Touring. 1926 Hudson Coach. Bought right-conditioned right- Now we are going

to sell them right. Stoltz's Garage 136 N. Prospect St. Phone 3232

Open Evenings.

"Stout" Used Cars '22 Buick Coupe, runs good .. \$ 20. '24 Ford Fordor ...... 35. '24 Fordor ..... 59.

'24 Ford Fordor ..... '22 Buick Sedan ..... 

 '25 Chandler Sedan
 150.

 '26 Chevrolet Coach
 115.

 '28 Chevrolet Coaches (2) each 265.

 '29 Chevrolet Coupe ...... 350. '26 Overland Coach ...... 130.

Stout Used Car Co. Phone :2704

1927 Fordor .....\$140.

1929 Model A Coupe. 1928 Model A Coupe.

1926 Tudor ..... 85. 1925 Tudor ..... 65. 1923 Coupe ...... 25.

1927 Panel ...... 150. 1924 Truck Chassis ...... 80. Ed. C. Watters Used Car Lot

### Closed Car

243 W. Center St.

Bargains That we are going to sell this week—many of them just half price, Real snaps.

'26 CHEVROLET Coupe, extra

od. Full Price Only \$95. Down

Payment \$30. then \$6 every two 11:30 p. m. 26 JEWETT Coach, good tires, new paint, four wheel hydraulic brakes with balloon tires, trunk and lots of extras. Only \$50 down then \$10 every two weeks. 28 WHIPPET Four Cylinder Four only. Door Sedan, New Duco, all new tires, motor overhauled, lots of extras. Marion's very best used car value, one owner, low mileage. Only \$50 down and \$10 every

two weeks.

tires. Only \$50 down and \$8.50 every two weeks. 26 DODGE Four Cylinder Four Door Sedan, runs and looks like new. Only \$50 down and \$10 every two weeks. WILLYS-KNIGHT Coupe Sedan. Good tires and new paint. This car improves with use. Only \$35 down and \$7.50 every two weeks. WILLYS-KNIGHT Four Door Se-

'26 HUDSON Coach, A-1 condition.

with all practically new Goodyear

25 OVERLAND Four Cylinder Four Door Sedan. Only \$20 down and \$5 every two weeks. '26 ESSEX Coach, extra good. Only \$20 down and \$7.50 every two Many more to select from.

Hoch Motor Sales Co. 194-8 S. Prospect St., next to Fire Department.

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AUTOMOTIVE FOR SALE TRUCKS AND TRACTORS

TRUCKS

MOVING, STORAGE, PAC We give real service. Paddock Transfer Go. 126 O. REO Ton Truck with Cab and stake body. REO Two Ton Truck with Cab and stake body. STEWART Two Ton Truck with Cab and stake body. SERVICE Two Ton Truck with Cab and stake body. Our prices and terms will suit you.

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Open Evenings and Sundays.

ACCESSORIES & REPAIRS TO GET your wagon tires set at a

reasonable price, phone 6011 Green Camp. WRENN'S GARAGE For satisfaction a JONES CLUTCH, costs no more. Rear 764 Bellefontaine av. Ph. 2935 WM. SANDERS Auto Wrecking Buy your parts here for al makes of cars at your own price. 163 Davids. Phone 5179.

> Auto Refinishing. Rear 438 Park St. CLARENCE COLEMAN Phone 6957

"Keep Things Going" "Loss of Working Time," is "Old Man Overhead's" first lieutenant. Bring broken parts to us for welding or we can come to you. Waiting for new replacements is expensive. Welding is practical

and economical. R. C. Wolfel Welding Co. Radiators cleaned, repaired, none 4229 206 W. Church.

**PUBLIC SALES** 

Public Såle SATURDAY \* Sept. 6, 1930

2:00 P. M.

HATS—CAPS

FIXTURES Geissler Hat Store

J. J. FRANCIS, Auctioneer. B. F. ROLLER, Clerk.

**BUSINESS SERVICE** CLEANING—CALL 9757—For clsterns, wells, vaults, cess pools and tollets. C. Agard. Fleetwood SPECIAL ONE WEEK ONLY Time for fall sewing is now here. We will clean and adjust any make of sewing machine for \$1. Machines called for and delivered.

SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO. Phone 6142. IF YOUR windows need cleaning call The Marion Window Cleaner. phone 2259. 12x18 GARAGES, \$125, material

priced accordingly. Phone 6363. PAINTING-Now is the time to get your estimates on fall painting, by reliable painters. Phelps and Byers. Phone 5772 or 4568. Suits and Overcoats

Cleaned and Pressed, \$1.00

Pressed 50c.

Work called for and delivered.

and labor furnished. Other sizes

134 Olney Avc.

Travelers' Guide Eastern Standard Time EHIE Eastbound—3:55 a. m., 6:15 a. m., 11:50 a. m., 6:42 p. m. \*Daily except

Westbound-12:50 a. m., 2:58

m. \*7:30 a. m., 11:10 a. m. \*Daily except Sunday. To Lima only. Southwest—11:15 a. m., \*5:30 p. \*Daily except Sunday. BIG FOUR Westbound-12:18 a. m., 2:55 a.m., 4:25 a. m., 5:35 a. m., 9:08 a m., 11:27 a. m., 3:00 p .m., 8:36 p m. Pullman passengers only. Eastbound-5:05 a. m., 1:02 p. m. 5:14 p. m., 8:28 p. m., 11:43 p. m. CHESAPEAKE & OHIO Northbound—8:34 a. m.; 12:35 p. m., 4:30 p. m.; 12:35 a. m.; 4:39 Southbound-6:20 a. m.; 10:33 am.; 4:03 p. m.; 8:15 p. m.; 9:52 p. m.

PENNSYLVANIA

Northbound—No. 429 6:30 p. m. Southbound—No. 426 10:30 a. m.

No Sunday trains. C., D. & M. ELECTRIC Depart southbound week-day Local cars through to Columbus. 6:00 a. m., 9:00 a. m., 11:00 a. m., per annum payable semi-annum payable semi-annum payable semi-annum payable semi-annum payable semi-annum payable semi-annum per annum per annum payable semi-annum per annum per Local car to Delaware' only at Capital express to Columbus, '26 OLDSMOBILE Coach, just like week-days only: 8:00 a. m., 10:00 brand new in every way. Only a. m., 1:00 p. m., 3:00 p. m., and \$50 down then \$10 every two 5:30 p. m. Parlor car leaving here at 8:00 p. m., to Delaware only.
Sunday schedule, southbound to Columbus: 6:00 a. m., 9:00 a. m., 11:00 a. m., 1:00 p. m., 2:00 p. m., 4:00 p. m., 5:30 p. m., 7:00 p. m., and 9:00 p. m. Cars leaving at 5:00 and 11:30 p. m., to Delaware

C., M. & B. ELECTRIC Northbound-Cars leave for Bucyrus at 9:15 a. m., 11:15 a. m., 1:15 p. m., 3:15 p. m., 5:15 p. m. Southbound—Cars leave Bucyrus for Marion at 10:05 a. m., 12:05 p. m., 2:05 p. m., 4:05 p. m., 6:05 p. m. MAAG BROS. TRANSIT CO. Leave Marion for Caledonia, Iberia, Galion and Mansfield at 7:15 a. m., 9:15 a. m., 11:15 a. m., 1:15 p. m., 3:15 p. m. and 5:15 p. m. Leave Marion for Upper Sandusky, Carey, Findlay and Toledo at 7 a. m., 11:00 a. m., 3:00 p. m., 7:00 p. m. Sundays and Holidays—Northbound-9 a. m.: 7 p. m. Eastbound-7:15 a. m.; 11:15 a.

Leave for Kenton and Lima 8:30 a. m.; 10:30 a. m.; 12:30 p. m.; dan, new Duco, extra good, gets 8:30 a. m.; 10:30 a. m.; 12:30 p. m.; better all the time. Only \$35 2:30 p. m.; 5:30 p. m.; 6:50 p. m. down and \$7.50 every two weeks. North State atreet. To Kenton North State street. To Kenton MT. GILEAD-MT. VERNON BUS Leaves Marion for Mt. Glicad and Mt. Vernon 8 and 10 a. m., and 2 and 5 p. m. Sundars at 10 a. m., 5

MARION-LIMA TRANSIT CO

p. m. Starts from Hotel Kumfort, N. State St. GREYHOUND BUS LINE East 9:30 a. m.: 9:35 p. m.; West: 8:20 a. fn.: 7:33 p. m

FUEL & BLDG. SUPPLI Coal-Coal-Coa Winter Supply If Orders Are Taken Now CITY COAL & SERVIC STATION 20 Monroe St. Phone RAY BALDERSON, Mana 120 Monroe St.

BUSINESS SERVIC

HAULING & STURAGE

ASHES, rubbish and all kir

trash removed reasonable.

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moving. M. E. Peterson. Ph

hauled reasonable:

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Coal-Glass-Coa Genuine No. 3 Poca., No. 4 Sovereign Red Ash, W. Splint and Sunday Creek. lump and full of heat, very ash and 2000 pounds in ever glass rose high sherbet-M Glassware with every ton of

Phone 3252 MONEY TO LOAN

Second Mtg. Lo On Improved Marion Real I Easy Monthly Payments MARION MORTGAGE Room 17 over Woolworth BOND SALE.
Sealed proposals will be re

at the office of the City Audi the City of Marion, Ohio, un o'clock noon Tuesday, Sept 30th, 1930, for the purpose of chasing four separate issubonds. No. 1, An issue of (\$55.0 for the purpose of paying Property owners share of p dinance No. 3123 passed by Council of the City of M Ohio, August 25, 1930. Said shall be dated September i \$1000.00 September 1, 1931, \$2000.00 March 1st and Sept st, in each of the years, 11 1940, both inclusive, shall be terest at the rate of 5%% pe num, payable semi-annually o of each year until the pri denomination of \$1000.00 each faith on the part of the bidde for the purpose of paying the f Marion, Ohlo, August 25.

ist, in each of the years 13 1936, both inclusive, and in shall be payable on the first of March and September of certified check of \$500.00 pa to the City Treasurer, as a gu eee of good faith on the pa the purpose of paying the Pro owners' share of constru sewers in certain streets of lity of Marion, Ohlo, in accord the Council of the City of Ma Ohio, August 25, 1930. Said shall consist of fourteen bond Acme Dry Cleaners the denomination of \$1000.00 except the first one, which

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the denomination of \$655.00

twelve, both inclusive, shall

annum, payable semi-annuall

ourteen, both inclusive. 1930, and shall be due and pa ns follows: \$944.00 March 1 1000.00 March 1st and Septe 1st, in each of the years 1932 1933 and \$2000.00 March 1st September 1st, in each of years 1934 and 1935, shall bea terest at the rate of 54% per num, payable semi-annually of first days of March and Septe of each year until the prin sum is paid.

Each bid must be accompanie

to the City Treasurer of the Ci good faith on the part of the No. 4. An issue of \$5000.00 the purpose of paying the C certain streets in the City of dinance No. 3122, passed by Ohio, August 25, 1930. Said b be numbered from one to ten, 1, 1930, shall be due and pay as follows: \$500.00 March 1st 1931 to 1935, both inclusive. bear interest at the rate of a certified check of \$300.00 pay to the City Treasurer of the Cit Marion, Ohlo, as a guarante good faith on the part of the

present a bid or bids for such based upon their bearing a d ent rate of interest than hereto fixed, proyided, however, where a fractional interest rat bid, such fraction shall be quarter of one per cent or mul thereof. These bonds will be sold to highest and best hidder for not than par and accrued interest. The right to reject any or all is reserved, Published in Ma Daily Star, September 5, 12, 19, J. L. LANDES

Said bonds shall be payabl

the office of the City Treas of the City of Marion, Ohio.

Anyone desiring to do so

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Estate of Fred Weisseise, Dece Notice is hereby given that Fetter has been appointed qualified as Administrator of Estate of Fred Weisselse, late Marion County, deceased.

Dated at Marion, Ohio, this day of August, A. D. 1930. Probate Judge, Marion Count

By DEXTER HAZE

Septs.17.17

Deputy Clei Case No. 11077 THREE HURT IN CRASI By The Associated Press PORTSMOUTH, O., Sept. Floyd McKinley, 14, of Mt. Joy RED STAR BUS LINE Floyd McKinley, 14, of Mt. Jo Leaves Marion for Detroit at 4:21 was probably fatally hurt fm. 9:31 a. m., and 12:05 a. m. John Roney, 14, and James J John Roney, 14, and James Hi

Leave Marion for Wheeling and 12, were seriously hurt when and 4:30 a. m. 1:55 p. m. 1:55 p. m. car struck a tree here yester oar struck a tree here yesterd

# REARS RETREAT

Optimistic Reports Received from Retail Trade; Bond Demand Good.

By The Associated Press NEW YORK, Sept. 5-After struggling with the stock market for two days, bears decided today that for the moment it was too hard a nut to crack, and precipi- 100-130 lbs. 8.25 # 9.50. uted a brisk upturn in share prices

More optimistic reports regarding retail trade, and maintenance cia med investment demand for bonds preferred stocks, were refuded as evidence that the public purse was still far from flat. The mmover in stocks however, remained light, as the upturn refected an extreme scarcity of

The advance was confined largely to manufacturing issues, amusemerchandising shares and

Sub thares as U. S. Steel, Amerin Can. Sears Roebuck, Wool-Best, Loews, Fox, Corn Parity, Dupont, Air Reduction, American Water Works, New York Canl Freeport Texas and Crus Publishing gained 2 to 3

Taker and Parmelee were reflecting merger prosper and several of the low priced latters turned upward. Radio and Columbia Grapho-

Even the Curtiss Wright shares wer a little firmer, despite publishowing a deficit of \$5,351,661. The ment showed that the company had maintained a strong cash posi-

Although F. W. Dodges building contract reports for August failed to maintain the gains over July shown in the early weeks, the entire month, showed a drop of only 2 per cent from August, 1929, while July was nearly 44 per cent

The Federal Reserve weekly statement showed that the month end money pinch had been easily met by member borrowings rather than the system open market operations. A gain of only \$8,000,000 in broker loans was about as exrected. Call money held at: 214

#### PRODUCE

Cleveland By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 5-Eggs and poultry, unchanged. Putter-Market easy. Slower 150 both grades making "extras" standards 38c Potatoes-Long Island and New Iersey 150-pound sacks 3.35 73.50;

West Virginia Cobblers, 3@3.25 Sweet Potatoes-Louisiana, bushel crates \$1.40 / 1.60. Virginia barrels, \$4.50; Virginia bushel hamper,

By International News Service CLEVELAND, Sept. 5-Butter-Extras 38: standards 38: market

Eggs-Extras 32; first: 26; market firm, Live Poultry-Heavy fowls 23;

medium fowls 21; leghorn fowls 14 317; heavy broilers 21@25; colored broilers ( over 3 lbs.) 26@28; leghorn brotlers 20@22; ducks 10@20; reese 29; old cocks 14 g 16; market steady. Apples-Duchess .75g1; Wealth-

les 1.25 û 1.50 per bu. Cabbage - Homegrown 50@600

Potatocs-Jerseys 2.00 for 150 lb Homegrown Ohlo produce un changed

Homegrown Ohio produce. Cucumbers: Fancy 1.00 per bas ket: others 509100. Radishes: 350 per basket. Carrote: 60e per basket. Green Onions &c per basket. Tomstees: Homegrown 25-500 per peck; hothouse 35c per peck.

Parsley: 30c per dozen. Leaf Lettuce: 75c for 10 pounds. Beetz: 40c per basket. Beans: Wax and green 1.00@1.25 per basket.

Chicago

International Acus Service CHICAGO, Sept. 5-Butter-Reclipts 9.385 tubs; creamery extras and standards 38; extra firsts 37@ 37%; firsts 35 9 36 %; packing stock 29922; specials 3514 939. Eggs-Receipts 9.086 cases; curtent receipts 25% 26; graded firsts

27%; extra firsts 2814; ordinary current receipts 16923; dirties 12 415; checks 12 316. Cheese, twins new 1814: young Americas 191: daisles 18% @19;

double daisies 18:2; long horns and brick 19#19:4. Live Poultry-Turkeys 18; hens 124/221: leghorn hens 15; spring

chickens 3 lbs. and over 21; leghorn springs 19; roosters 14; ducks 11214; spring ducks 15@19; geese Potato-Receipts 73 cars: on

track 205; U. S. shipments 777; Wis sacked Irish cobblers 215@ 225; mostly 225; Idaho sacked triumphs 225; Colorado sacked triumphs 225; Minn. sacked Early Ohios asking around 200.

U. S. Bonds

he International News Service NEW YORK. Sept. 5-Opening price quotations for Liberty bonds today were: Liberty 315's 100.30 and Liberty fourth 4%'s 102.30.

Police Arrest Man

rested at Darius street and Uncapher avenue last night by police

to held two warrants for his arwith non-support of his two children since July 1, 1930. G. S. Har-

LIVESTOCK

Chicago By The Associated Press CHICAGO, Sept. 5-Hogs, 14,000, including 4,500 directs; mostly 10分 15c higher; weights below 180 lbs. showing less advance; bulk 200-250 lbs. 11.15@11.25; packing sows 8.65

@9.25; light light, good and choice 140-160 lbs. 10.00@10.75; light weight 160-200 lbs. 10.50 @11.25; medium tract an egg supply from the counweight 200-250 lbs. 10.90@11.30; ty that had formerly been drifting heavyweight 250-350 lbs. 10.25% toward other smaller markets in 1.20; packing sows, medium and the district. As a result, retail good 275-500 lbs. 8.15@9.40; prices were boosted and the price slaughter pigs, good and choice is now 31 to 37 cet nsa dozen.

Cattle, 2,500; calves 1,000; grain New York, to be used in canning. used a critical and the stocks of steers and yearlings, steady; were available this morning at \$3 some slowness on better grade and \$3.50 a bushel. In smaller quanweighted steers but yearlings con- titles, the peaches sell at three tique active; top yearlings 12.50. Grass fed cows and helfers declined. Slaughter cattle and veal-

lbs. 10.50@12.75; 900-1100 lbs. 10.50 @12.75; 1100-1300 lbs. 10.00@12.75; 1300-1500 lbs. 10.00 @ 12.75; common and medium 600-1300 lbs. 6.50@ 10.25; heifers, good and choice 550-850 lbs. 10.00@12-25; common and medium 6.00@10.00; cows, good and choice 5.00@8.25; common and medium 4.00@5.25; low cutter and cutter 3.00 @ 4.25; bulls, ( yearlings excluded) good choice beef 6.00m 7.00; cutter to medium 4.25 \$\overline{a}\$6.50; vealers (milk fed) good and choice 10.50@12.50; medium 9.00@10.50; cull and common 7.50 @ 9.00. Stocker and feeder cattle: stears, good and choice 500-1050 lbs. 7.00 @ 8.75; com-

mon and medium 5.25 3 7.25. Sheep, 2,300; market active. strong, mostly 25c higher; bulk native lambs 8.50 7 8.75 to packers some sold around 9.00; bulk mostly 7.25 ft 7.75; range lambs 8.75 ft 9.00; most fat ewes 3.50 24.25; slaughter sheep and lambs: lambs 90 lbs. dian of the semi-annual report, down, good choice 8.25@9.35; medium 6.75 \$\tilde{q}\$ 8.25; all weights common 4.75@6.75; ewes 90-150 lbs. medium to choice 2.50@4.25; all weights, cull and common 1.50@ 3.00; feeding lambs 60-75 lbs. good choice 6.75@7.60.

East Buffalo

By The Associated Press EAST BUFFALO, N. Y., Sept. 5 25c. Hogs, 1,800; holdovers 200; gen eral trade active to all interests: above 160 lbs. 10.15 higher; others mostly 25 higher; bulk 160-230 lbs. 11.75; 240-260 lps. 11.50@11.65; 270- basket. 325 lbs. 11.10@11.35; 140-150 lbs. 10.90@11.35; pigs largely 10.00.

Cattle, 150; cows unchanged; cutter grades 3.00@4.50. Calves, 600; vealers slow, generally 50 lower; good to choice 12.50; mostly 13.00; common and medium 8.00@11.00.

Sheep, 1,800; lambs active, fulry steady; good to choice moderately 250 30c. assorted 9.50; medium and mixed lots 7.75@8.50

Pittsburgh

By The Associated Press PITTSBURGH. Sept. 5-Hogsi,000; holdover 750; fairly active 15 \$25c higher; choice 130-210 lbs. 11.50; 240 lbs. 11.40; 260-300 lbs. 11 @11.25; 100-140 lbs. 9.50@10.25; sows steady, better grades 8.50@

. Cattle, 750: unchanged; medium to good helfers 5.75@7.25; medium bulls around 6; dull. Calves, 100, slow, veniers steady, weak; better grade 10@12.50.

Sheep 1,000; fat lambs active, fully steady; top lambs 10.25; bulk good and choice 8.25@9.25; common and medium 5.50 @ 7.50.

Cleveland

'lly The Associated Press CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 5-Hogs @ 900, holdover none. Weights 210 lbs, down steady to 15c higher Heavier offerings around 40c µp. 160-250 lbs. 11.35@11.50. Top paid for 210-250 lbs. sorts bulk pigs 9.50.

Cattle-225. Fairly steady. Common steers 7@8.75. Bulk 7.25@7.60. Fat cows 5.50@6.50. Cutter grades around 2.75@4.50 slow. Calves 350, steady. Bulk good to choice veniers 14@14.50. Medium kinds 10.50@ 12.50 mostly. Common and cull

calves downward to 8@7. Sheen-9.00. Lambs strong. Bulk better grades 96 9.50. Few 9.60. Common and medium throwouts mostly 5.50@7.50. Sheep firm.

#### **Business News** from Wall St.

By The Associated Press NEW YORK, Sept. 5-August sales of the S. S. Kresge Co. totaled \$11,409,973, a decrease of \$1,-591,439 from August last year. Sales for the first eight months this year were \$89,750,011, a decrease of \$2,582,489 form sales for corresponding period of 1929.

Ford Motor Co. has placed one of the largest automobile machine tool orders of the year with the Bullard Machine Co., of Bridgeport, Conn., according to "Steel," formerly the Iron Trade Review. The publication says the order includes high production lathes valued at more than \$225,000.

The statistical position of the oil industry, for the moment at least, is in the most healthy state attained this year, a current survey by Standard Statistics Co. says. Production of crude is currently at the lowest point reached since Chicag

**COURT NEWS** 

Divorce Granted Grace Runkle was awarded a divorce yesterday in common pleas Eric court from Roy Runkle on charges Gen. of gross neglect of duty and deser- | Gen. E Wanted on 2 Counts tion. They were married on Goodrie Marcellus Jenkins, 28, was ar- & Donithen represented the plain- Goodye

Int. Harvester ..... 77% Niagars-Hudson Power Asks Divorce Leroy Lane filed suit today in Int. Nick. Can. ..... 24% Ohio State Life ...... cruelty. They were married Aug. Mont. Ward .................. 36 Ark Nat. Gas Dunicipal court on both counts, son is representing the plaintiff. N. Y. Central

Today in Marion Market

Groceries, Produce, Meats, Grain, Livestock

Corn Beel, 35640c.

Veal Loaf, \$2635c.

Sauerkraut, 597c.

Mushrooms, 65 ff 75c.

Sassafras, 10c bunch.

Honey, 20 f 30c 1b.

@4.50; calves 11.00.

bucks 2.50#3.50.

Butterfat-39c.

No. 2 Barley 50c.

No. 3 Oats 36c.

Ryo 60c.

No. 2 Red Wheat 78c.

No. 3 Corn 85c for 70 lbs.

Souse, 25c.

Pressed Ham, 35930c.

Liver Pudding, 1214 @150

Goose Liver Pudding, 35c.

Marion Stockyards

Local Produce

/ (Prices Quoted at Random

Over City)

Heavy fowls 16218; medium

fowls 17; leghorn fowls 11@12;

heavy broilers 20@23; leghorn

Local Grain

Grain

Market

Today's Close

close: Wheat 1 hard 85%: 2 hard

84% @85; 1 northern spring 85%;

Corn-2 mixed 1.00@1.001/4;

mixed 9844799%; 5 mixed 994; 6

40%@41; 3 white 40@40%;

Kange

By United Press

.83%

.8014

.93%

.06 11

.93%

.95 14

.431/4

.45%

.56%

.61 %

.47

.8014

.9314

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.93 %

.43 %

.45 %

.46%

.61 %

.66 14

.68 %

High

Rye none; barley 51@71.

1 mixed 84%@@85%.

1.02 1/2 1.03 1/4.

white 38% @ 33.

Wheat

Corn

Ryo

Dec .....

Sept ...... .39 %

Den ...... .43%

Mar ...... .45%

May ...... .46%

May ......... .68

Mar ....

Seed close:

March 15.75s.

Dec. 13.25.

Toledo Close

By International News Service

TOLEDO, Sept. 5-Cash grain

Wheat-2 red 9114 99214; corn 2

yellow 1.05% 1.06%; oats 2 white

14.75; price choice cash new 15.10;

old 14.55; Oct. 15.00s; Dec. 15,25s;

CLEARINGS JUMP

Alsike: Cash 12.75; Oct. 13.00;

44 11 45; rye 2 78; barley 2 61.

Clover; prime old 14.25;

Den ...... .9314

CHICAGO, Sept. 5-Cash grain

broilers 16@18; old roosters 7.

Eggs-24; market steady.

Egg prices jumped two cents on the dozen today as local grocers adjusted wholesale prices to at-

A few baskets of peaches from pounds for 25 cents.

Sweet potatoes are becoming roughs 7.50; stags 5.50. more plentiful, and are selling at ers: steers, good and choice 600-900 slightly lower prices. Three and four pounds for 25 cents is the 8.50; good to choice grass steers price range today.

Vegetables

Pimentos, 3 and 4 for 10c.

White Irish Cobblers, 40@50e pk. Sweet Potatoes, 3 and 4 lbs. 25c. Kentucky string beans, 2 lbs. 25c New Cabbage, 466c. New Carrots, 5@10c bunch. New Beets, 5210a bunch. Head Lettuce, 10@15c head. Leaf Lettuce, 15c lb. Homegrown Celery, 10c bunch, Soup Beans, 3 lbs. 25c. California Peas, 18c lb. Pop Corn, 2 and 3 lbs. 25c. Turnips, 5@10c bunch. Button Radishes, 3 bunches 10c. Preserving Tomatoes, 15 and 25c

quart. Tomatoes, homegrown, 5@10a. Tomatocs, imported, 15c lb. Green Mangoes, 5c, 3 for 10c. Cucumbers, 5c, 2 for 15c, 10c. White Texas Onions, 3 lbs. 25c. Sweet Corn, 25@35c doz Egg Plant, 20 to 25c. Canning Pickles, 65c a hundred. Slicing Pickles, 85c a hundred. Mustard or Dill Pickles, 75c a

bundred. Cauliflowers 35c #40c a lb. Fruits

Wealthy Apples, 5 lbs. 25c, 3 lbs. Duchess Apples, 10c lb. Elderberries, 30c qt. Bananns, 809c lb. Peaches, 3 lbs. 25c; \$3 to \$3.50

Dried Peaches, 21c lb. to 30c lb. Crab Apples, 4 lbs.@25c. Dried Apricots, 30c to 35c lb. Lemons, 5c cach. Large Persion Melons, \$1.00. Watermelons, 30@50c. Honey Ball Melons, 20 725c. Honey Dew Melons, 40@50a. Home grown Tip Top Melons,

Home grown Bartlett Pears, 6 lbs@25c. Dates, 15c.

Concord Grapes, 6c lb. California White Grapes 20c and 3 lbs. 35c. Niagara Grapes, 4 lbs. 25c. Prunes, 2 for 25c 104 to 25c 1b. Packago Figs. 10c and 15c.

New Aplcots, 30c lb. California Plums, 20c lb. English Walnuts, 20c to 35c lb.. California Cheries, 60c. California Pears, 2 lbs. 25c. California Yellow Cling Peaches, 10 lb.

Lombard Plums, 65c peck. Plums, 20c lb. Cocoanuts, 10c and 15c. Brazil Nuts, 25c lb. Almonds, 30c to 35c 1b Pecans. 60c lb.

Meats and Provisions Mincemeat, 25c lb. Bolling Beef, 171/40@220. Chuck Roast, 27@30c. Round Steak, 25 to 45c per lb. Smoked Hams, 25@30c. Dressed Chickens, 85@400. Smoked Callles, 19@22c. Fresh Callies, 18c. Pork Chops, 22@35c. Wiener Sausage, 20c. Sausage, 28c. Minced Ham, 30 # 35c. Lard, 2 lbs. for 25c. Bologna, 25@ 28c. Bacon, 22 to 38c. Liver, Pork, 15c. Liver, Beef, 20c. Liver. Veal. 50c. Wieners, 30c. Dried Beef, 55975c Spareribs, 18@22c. Neck Bones, 9c. Beef Hearts, 17c.

Pork Hearts, 1214 Q 15c.

Cane Sugar, 25 lbs., 1.35@1.45.

Strained Honey, 25c.

Eggs, 31@37c.

Butter, 46@51c.

#### Pickled Pigs Feet, 121/4c. ings were \$58,226.44.

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	Al. Chem. Dye		N. Y., N. H. & H.	105½
	American Can	130¼	N. & W	224
	A. C. & F		North Amn.	
	Am. Home Prod.		Packard	
	Am. Roll Mills		Pan, Am. Petc B	
	Am. Sf. & Refg		Par. Publix	
	Am. Sugar		P. R. R	74
	Am. T. & T		Procter Gamble .	74%
	Am. Tob		Public Service N.	J 921/4
	Anaconda Copper .		Pure Oil	
	Atchison T. & S		Radio	40%
1	Aviation Corp	5%	Radio Keith Orph	1 351/4
	B. & O		Rep. Iron Steel	351/4
•	Barnsdále A		Sinclair Oil	211/4
	Bendix Aviation		Standard Oil Cal.	60%
	Beth. Steel		Standard Oil N. J.	691/2
	Briggs Mig		Standard Oil N.	Y 31
	C. & O		Stewart-Warner .	
	Chicago and Alton		Studebaker	
	Chrysler		Texas Corp	514
	Col. Fuel Iron		Union Pac	
	Col. Gas & Elec		U. S. I. Alcohol	
1	Con. Gas	107%	U. S. Rubber	
1	Curt Wright Aero	6%	U. S. Steel	
1.	Du Pont	119	West. Md	241/6
1	Erie		Western Union	178 1/3
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GRAIN SHOWS GAIN

Wheat Encouraged by Unexpected Strength in European Prices.

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Sept. 5-Encouraged by unexpected strength in Liverpool quotations, and by commission house buying, Chicago wheat prices advanced more than 1 cent a bushel at the start of trading today. A better demand for cash wheat abroad, indicating that more Hogs-Market higher; heavy 10.40; medium 10.90; heavy yorkers might be expected, helped the rally. 10.90; light yorkers 9.00; plgs 9.00; Corn was higher with wheat, but selling on resting orders halted the October. Catile-Dry fed yearling steers advance. Trade was of larger vol 8.50 19.25; fed heavy steers 8.00 (\*) ume. Opening \$61%c higher, wheat climbed a little more, and 7.25\$7.75; fair to good 6.25\$7.00; then reacted. Corn started 4014c heifer 5.00\$7.00; fat cows 4.50\$ up and showed further strength.

5.25; fair to good 8.0034.00; canners and cutters, 1.50@2.50; fat power than has been in evidence bulls 5.00 ff 5.50; bologna bulls 4.00 for some time. The December delivery displayed considerable Sheep and Lambs-Spring lambs strength, advancing as much as 1 7.25; top yearlings 4; common and 114c a bushel on the opening 5.00 \$6.00; wethers 4.00 \$34.50; fat bulge. Fairly general buying, at ewes 3.25@4.00; culls 1.50@2.50; tributed to commission houses and short sellers, was said to be responsible for the rally. Liverpool cables said the advance there was caused by active coverage from traders who were short of wheat.

The Winnipeg market, where extreme weakness has prevailed, advanced with Chicago.

Trade in both corn and wheat Corn was aided by wheat strength and also by the fact that there was no noticeable pressure on the market After the opening flurry the pit quieted down with traders apparently waiting for further stimulating news. Seaboard advices proving. said that export business in North American wheat overnight was of liveries of corn were inclined to treatment. drag, although some support was noticed for the September and De- Schuler and Infant son of 138-West cember deliveries.

Oats followed a fairly steady from City hospital. within a narrow price Provisions reached a little higher,

Republican Organization

reflecting strength of hog values.

mixed 984; 1 yellow 1.004@1.01; KENTON, Sept. 5-An open air 2 yellow 1.00%@1.01; 3 yellow 1.00-名章: 4 yellow 1.00; 1 white 1.03. being planned by the Hardin coun- Wood street. 15; 2 white 1.0214@1.04; 3 white ty Republican organization in the near future. Preliminary plans Oats-1 white 40% 041; 2 white were completed when the county executive committee organized naming Riley E. Radeliffe as chairman, Mrs. Edna Swift of Kenton is vicechairman and chairman of the women's division, Carl D. Richards, of Buck Township, secretary, Close and George H. Lingrel, mayor of .831/1 Kenton, treasurer.

NEW MEMBER ADDED

ASHLEY, Sept. 5-Mrs. Roy Nolting was the fiew member added and Mrs. Edith Wedge was a guest, at a meeting of the Ladies' Aid so clety of the Methodist Episcopa church, Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. McCurdy were the hostesses,

Morrow County K. P.

Pythias, will hold a reception in | night, the lodge rooms in Mt. Glicad Tuesday evening for the members admitted to the order during the last year. O. E. Brenneman of Johnsville will be the principal speaker. In addition to the address by Brenneman and the lodge meeting a banquet will be served convention of the Junior Chamber at 9 p. m. Members from all Morrow county K. P. lodges will attend the reception.

BOWERS HEADS CLASS

KENTON, Sept. 5 - Willis Howers, son of Judge and Mrs. W. W Bowers has been elected president Bank clearings tilted sharply up- of the Senior class at Kenton high ward yesterday when local banks school. Others named are: Herhert cleared \$161,188.95, according to Baker, vice president; Richard clearing house figures furnished by Clucker, secretary; Phillip Strahm, the National City Bank & Trust treasurer and Vernon Hooker, rep-Co. A week ago, Thursday clear- resentative on the school paper staff. Miss Florence Ellis, Eugene McNelll and Herbert Pfister are student council representatives.

Grand Jury To Probe Six Cases Monday

of larceny, are to be investigated in his despondency over ill health, by the September Hardin county according to official findings of grand jury when it meets Monday County Coroner B. D. Osborn. under the direction of Prosecutor M. B. Underwood. At least 15 wit- of the Erle railroad for 45 years. nesses will be examined. Holding Last November the condition of of two special sessions of the grand his health made it impossible for jury during the past two months him to continue as an engineer on has greatly reduced the number of a parsenger train from Marion to cases assigned for grand jury Dayton, and he resigned."

Crawford County Fair May Be Discontinued Ion cemetery. BUCYRUS, Sept 5-That the Crawford county fairs may be dis-

continued was indicated today by double supply from reflections in fair officials, who announced that the Vermillon Lagoons. a deficit is certain this year. The future of the fair will not be discussed officially however unthe fair board in January.

Edison, Mt. Gilead Get Better Freight Service MT. GILEAD, Sept. 5-Better The Rev. Frank E. Reddick, former assured Mt. Gilead and Edison rest- church at Huntsville, was indicted dents by the action of the New yesterday on charges of blackmail. 

Sk give a one-day service.

**CITY BRIEFS** 

Ambulance Drives - The Hear, Markert & Axe invalid car made the following invalid car drives yesterday: Mrs. D. E. Ralph and infant daughter Mary Jane from City hospital to the Ralph home at Brush Ridge yesterday afternoon; [hard-carned shekels to back their Mrs. H. J. Jackson from City hospital to 472 Forest street yesterday morning.

Carmen Meet-Ten members were enrolled in the local order of becomingly. carmen, B. R. C. of A. No. 1008. at a meeting last night in the Cenbusiness in North American grain didates were voted on. The lodge words, it will decide whether Young is making plans for a feed and smoker at the first meeting in champion. Resumes Meetings-The winter

schedule of regular weekly meetings was resumed last night when members of Marion Lodge No. 32, B. P. O. E., met in the Elks Wheat showed more rallying hall on South State street. Routine business was transacted and plans discussed for the winter activities. A lunch and smoker were enjoyed following the business session. Workmen Injured-Carl Large of

hand, sustained bruises to his left foot while at work in the Eric yards this morning. Albert Edwards of Middleport, who is employed in construction work at the Erio yards, sustained several broken bones when u rall fell on his right foot while at work this morning. Both men were removed was at a faster tempo at first, but to the office of Dr. A. A. Starner the volume in wheat was not large. for an X-ray examination. Edwards was later taken to the city hospital for a reduction of the injury.

> Condition Improves - Thorley Surgent, who has been seriously ill with neuritis at his home at 1091 East Church street, is slowly im-

Admitted to Hospital-Harley Cook of Morral was admitted to considerable volume. Deferred de- City hospital yesterday for medical Leaves Hospital-Mrs. Walter

Mark street, returned home today

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Yost of 400 of County Plans Rally Evans road are parents of a daughter born yesterday. A son was born yesterday to Mr. political rally at Lake Idlewild is and Mrs. Walter Willauer of 601

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Thaxton of 300 Waterloo street announce the birth of a son Thursday, Mrs. Kenneth Burke of North

State street has received word from her son-in-law and daughter Mr and Mrs. Joseph Ferrara of New York City that they are the parents of a son born Sept. 4. Mr. and Mrs. Everett B. Adams

of 130 Sharpless court are the parents of a daughter Donna Lene born Sept. 3,

PLANS CAMPAIGN Junior Chamber Will Stage "Get Out Vote" Drive Before Election,

Marionites will be urged to use Mabel Longwell and Mrs. Grace their right to vote this fall in a pre-election campaign aponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce. A committee to work out details of the campaign to increase the use Lodges Plan Reception of the ballot was appointed by President Ray Lehner at a meeting MT. GILEAD, Sept. 5-The of the organization in the rooms Charles H. Hull lodge, Knights of of the Chamber of Commerce last

Sherman Haldeman is chairman of the committee. Other members are Clarence Hart and Virgil ship.

Kenneth Clutter, Ray Lohner and R. N. Helninger were appointed delegates to the semi-annual state at Lakewood, O., Sept. 27 and 28. Welcome Cass is alternate.

MILLER DECISIONS RUTH

Hy The Associated Press COLUMBUS,O., Sept. 5-Freddy ville, here last night. Willie Erne, a Pirate rally. He also was the Kansas City, 138, and Jess Mc- same patient Hornsby at hat, wait-Murty, Cincinnati, 137, fought six ing out Pittsburgh hurlers for three rounds to a draw.

RITES ARE HELD

Railroad Veteran Shot Self, Coroner's Report Bays.

Funeral services were held today at 2 p. m. for William D. Cooper. veteran Erie employe who died Wednesday morning at his hom at 317 West Columbia street. Mr. KENTON, Sept. 5-Six cases in- Cooper shot himself through the volving for the most part charges heart with a .32 calibre revolver, Mr. Cooper had been an employe

Services were held at the home,

with Rev. S. S. Hardy, rector of Bt.

Paul's Episcopal church officiating. Interment was made in Mar-Sunlight is health. You can get a

"Every Lot a Waterfront."

til the regular business meeting of Former Pastor Indicted on Blackmail Charge By The Assertated Press

BELLEFONTAINE, O., Bept 5freight service from Cleveland is pastor of the Methodist Episcopal train No. 67 arriving in Edison in ling death and burning of their 9% the early morning hours. This will property unless money was given

### THOMPSON HOPES TO Borotra-Bell Battle HAND TOMMY K. O.

Prospects Point to Crowd .o 15.000: Champ Scales 144 3.4.

Continued from Page Eighteen contention. But that apparently docon't discourage Freeman, who still thinks he's a better man and that the crown should fit his head

The battle tonight, to get down to the point, will decide which is tral Labor Union hall. Four can- which and what is what. In other Thompson or Tommy is to be the

Thompson hopes to land a dell nite and quick kayo and thereby put an end to Freeman's aspiracomething else.

Both of the figures are in the

plak of condition for the battle, as cording to their respective managers. Young Jack's weight is a heavier for him than usual. Freeman's weight is said to be under 399 Toledod avenue, Eric asction the required 147 pound limit, which fact has raised many an eyebrow as to whether the challenger can be right and light at the same time. The weather for the bout tonight

is prognosticated as fair and warmer with possible showers. Fight managers said today that should the title scrap be rained out, the bout will be held Monday.

Last word from the ticket sale offices reported that a conservative estimate for attendance is somewhere in the neighborhood of 12,-000 to 15,000 persons.

### PRICE LEADS VICIOUS ATTACK ON HURLERS

Church Champs Raily for Quintet of Runs, but Myron Gibson Grounds Out.

Continued from Page Eighteen game at shortstop. He had his first error last evening but handled seven other changes faultlessly to even up for the bobble Eric got rid of Gruber in the

second inning after Price had tripled with two on. Lyle Messenger came in and got Lang on a pop-up to shortstop, but didn't have much success in getting anybody out after that. The rallroaders had only one bitless inning, the fifth.

Tangle Monday Next Monday Lee Street and the

Roundhouse tangle in the sixth game of the series. A victory for the No. 2 loop champs gives them | the city championship while a Roundhouse win makes necessary a seventh game which will be played on Wednesday. Taking the previous series game between three two teams, Lee Street becomes a atrong favorite to win. However, this long lay-off they've had won't do them any good and they may drop the Monday clash. It's hardly probable that they'll lose two in a

Return of Hornsby To Lineup Big Aid to Cubs

By The Associated Press PITTSBURGH, Ropt. 5-The Cuba today were within one man of being the team that started the meanon in quest of a second connecutive National league champion-

Rogers Hornsby-the Rajah himself-yesterday played his first game since his left ankle was fractured last Memorial Day and only captain and first baseman Charlie Grimm, was lacking from the band of scanoned athletes who composed the starting Cub lineup.

Hornaby demonstrated that he can still get around. He handled six chances without an error, was Miller, Cincinnati, won a 10-round in the middle of one double play, decision over Babe Ruth, Louis- and started another that squelahed

### Feature of Tourney

NEW YORK, Sept. 5-The National men's singles tennis chanplonships get under way at Forest Hills tomorrow with a first round clash between Jean Borotra of Franco and Berkeley Bell of Austin, Texas, expected to provide most of the firsworks.

The luck of the draw was all against Borotra, favored with Big Bill Tilden to reach the final round, Not only is he pitted against such a formidable first round opponent as Bell but probably will be forced to meet another "first ten" player in the second round, Fritz Mercur of Bethlehem, Pa.

#### Bobby Cruickshank Holds Two-Stroke Lead in Play

By The Associated Press SALISBURY PLAINS, N. Y. tions. Freeman, however, hopes to Sept. 5-Bobby Cruickshank held weather the storm and win the bat- a two stroke lead at the halfway the maybe on points and maybe by mark of the 72-hole J. J. Lannin Memorial open golf tournament today with the final 36-holes just

ahead, He scored a 71 in the second round yesterday which with his nice 144 3-4 pounds, which is a bit | 70 in the opening round gave him a 36-holu total of 141. Tied at 143 were MacDonald Smith, Gene Sarazen and Charles Lacey.

Smith and Sarazon had 60's yes-

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PAGE TWENTY-TWO.

Two Marion Men Transferred to Meadville. Pz.; Lund, Church Leave.

Several changes have been made by the Erie railroad in their mechanical division, three of them | perintendent of motor cars enronte affecting Marion employes. G. E. to Handagton. Land, a veteran employe of the Erie here, has been transferred to i Lund has taken up his duties in Pork Meadville and has been succeeded here by E. Poot, formerly master mechanic at Fort Jervis, N. T. from Secancia, N. Y., where he Monday morning. was district master mechanic of

the entire New York district. W. El Harmison, Lond's predecessor at Meadville succeeded to the district master mechanic position. C. C. Church of 283 Olney ave-

one, left last night for Meadville, Pa, to take over his duties as districk road foreman of engines and fuel supervisor for the Eric railroad. Three years ago he was of engines of this division and Work was begun pesterday

worked in that capacity until his Asparonas ere ponomer Church has been with the Este or 12 years, as an engineer until three years ago. He and his fam-By have lived in Marion for 15

the Spring. The territory which Church will enver as the district foreman will be from Salamanca to Chicago and from Buffalo to Cleveland.

years. Mrs. Church and their

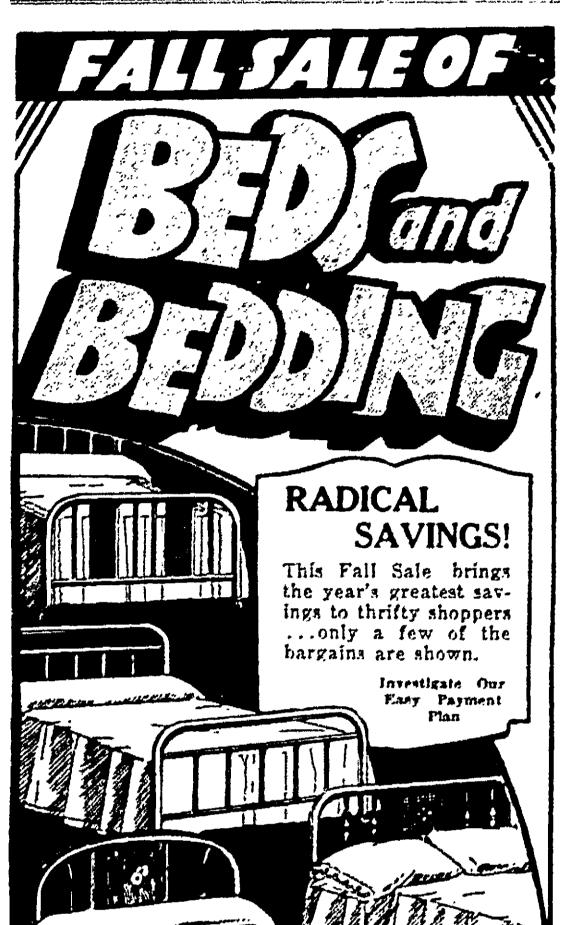
Erle business car No. 4 towight will be occupied by C. James, six-

Train No. 7 Saturday night with Meadville, Pa., where he has seen have Car No. 1 occupied by Vice appointed master mechanic, the President R. E. Wondrill and parsame position he held in Marion, by going to Chicago from New

Saturday might three extra ecaches will be taken from the C. Pool's place was taken by George & O for an excursion from Column-Thibant who came to Port Jerris bus to Chicago, returning on Mo. 2

#### C., M. & B. Fixes Holes Along Main St. Tracks

Chuck holes on the right-of-way of the C. M. & B. Railway Co. on North Main street are being patched with amicalte by the comgany, which operates an interurban given the position as road foreman line between Marion and Bucyrus



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### FARMER OF MARION COUNTY IS CLAIMED

Away at Home Near Prospect.

PROSPECT, Sept. 5-John L. Ransome, 60, farmer, died at his home three miles portheast of here late yesterday afternoon after an Minesa with complications.

Funeral services will be held at the home Esturday at 1:30 p. m.

Gambier. He came to Marion county 47 years ago. Surviving are the widow, a son. Benjamin of Prospect; two brothers, W. B. of Knox county and A. L. Ransome! South of Mt. Vernon.

#### COURT NEWS

Sale Confirmed

Sale of 625 acres of land in Prespect township, the property of confirmed yesterday. The sale was in accordance with a petition filed in common pleas by Tillie North-

rup, for the accounting and partition of the property. The property was appraised recently at \$1.500 and was sold to Charles C. Northrup for \$3,100.

License Issued

Anne Lacey of Windsor street and Eugene J. VanKeuren of Brooklyn, N. Y., were granted a license to wed yesterday in Probate court. VanKeuren's occupation was given as a mechanical engi-

Court Appointmenta The following appointments were S. Leroy Dellinger, as administrator of the estate of Mary Maude Merkel was elected treasurer. Dellinger; S. C. Tilton as executor

Sues for Divorca-Ferne C. Baldwin yesterday filed suit for divorce from Frank C. Baldwin, charging him with gross I neglect and extreme cruelty. L. E. Myers is attorney for the plaintiff.

Asks Accounting

Fred Cramer filed suit yesterday asking that B. L. Solomon be directed to present to the plaintiff an itemized account of money alleged fendant and plaintiff but that the ency for the plaintiff.

Boy Scout Troop No. 3 Meets at Camp Owens church

Scout troop 3 with its scoutmaster, Dr. V. C. Kissell, met at Camp John A. Owens last night for the weekly meeting. They celebrated the completion of the bell tower that was built by the troop during rear of 437 Windsor street did near the last six weeks and which will ity \$500 damage shortly after midbe formally dedicated next spring, night this morning before it was also made announcements concern- pany No. 1. Smoke damaged coning the appointments of scouts for siderable stock in the grocery. work at the county fair next week! Origin of the fire is not known. and for the ushering at Ohio State The grocery is owned by E. W. football games this fall, a courtesy Thompson. that has been extended to Marion scouts since 1928 by Stadium of New President Opens

Scouts at the fair will handle parking and administer first aid. Scouts assigned to the football: games will be chosen from those who attended Camp Owens this summer. Between 30 and 40 will be chosen by Brown.

Druids Plan Card Party

party Saturday night at the hall of the Druids lodge last night. Arrangements for the party are in charge of a committee composed of Herbert Wade, Philip Ebert, Philip given by John Creasap, Lunch was served by a committee composed of George Dutt, John Stengel

Eng-End-In Verson Heimes

Good fried chicken crimer, the Beturiay II a. m. to a p. m. Huszo's American Italian Restaurant. 120 South Main St.

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evenings. Opp Central Junior Ed.

Preshours Benefit Euchre Party Old Moore Hall, Mon. eve. 3 30 p. m.

Bazies Auxiliary card party, Sagerday. Sept 4, 830 p. m.

All the beauty shops in Marion, also in the state of Ohio are requested to close these shore on Monday, Sept 8th, and go to Cohimbus where the Ohio Hairtressers Association will have their Headquarters in the Nest House. The purpose of this meeting is centered in passing a bill in the Ohio State Legislature in the interest of sanitation, with licensed operators

Gladys EL Davis. President of the Marion Local, Hairdressers Association of Ohio.

### John L. Ransome, 69. Passes TRI-COUNTY LEAGUE HAS BUSY SCHEDULE

Three Teams To Play at Agosta Sunday with Same Number at Byhalia.

The Tri-County baseball Jeague will have a busy schedule anday Interment will be made in Pros- in an effort to get all the postpened games worked off by Sun-He was born Sept. 26, 1260 at day, Sept. 14. Three teams will play at Agesta Sunday while two teams will travel to Byhalia for a

Essex, Wyandot and Agosta will stage a tournament at Azosta Sonof Richwood; a stater, Mrs. Frank day with the games scheduled to get under way at 12 30 p. m. If delayed in starting, these games will probably be cut to seven inc-

> Claridon and the Oakland Stars of Marion will play Byhalia in a double-header Sunday, All of these games affect the final standings of the leaders-and some good games should result.

The final games will be played Tillie and Luther C. Northrup, was on Sept. 14 and then the championship tournament-will be sched-

# ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Floyd Browne Named President of Denison University Group in Marion County.

Floyd Browne was elected president of the Marion-Denison Alumni association at a dinner meeting last night at Camp John A. Owens, south of Marion. Miss Evelyn Bacheldor was elected vice made yesterday in probate court: president. Mrs. Robert Nelson was elected secretary and Charles

Supper was served at 6:30, folof the estate of Mary M. Tilton; lowed by short talks by members Edna Shultz as administratrix of of the association. Several guests the estate of Amos F. Shultz; Del- were present, including a guest of pha A. Neff as the administrator honor. C. S. Lippincott, one of the of the estate of Floyd Van Bus- oldest graduates of the university. The association will hold its next meeting some time during the

Christmas holidays. Sunlight is health. You can get a double supply from reflections in the Vermillon Lagoons.

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#### U. B. Sunday School Committee To Meet

Rev. Carl V. Roop will preach to have been collected by the de- Sunday at 10 a. m. at First United fendant for the use of a steam en- Brethren church on "A Quest gine. The plaintiff charges in his Worth While." At 9 a. m. the male petition that the engine in question chorus under the direction of B. K. was the property of both the de- Hill will sing a group of Negro spirituals. There will be installadefendant diverted to his own use tion of new Sunday school officers. funds which should have been used Union services will be held at 8 p. to pay debts contracted by the part- m, at Trinity Baptist church with nership. F. LeRoy Allen is attor- Rev. Paul H. Bourquin, pastor of Salem Evangelical church as preacher. Tonight at 7:30 p. m. the executive committee of the U. B. Sunday school will meet at the

### at Windsor Street Store

Fire in a grocery store at the Scout Executive Walter C. Brown extinguished by firemen of com-

### Aid Society Meeting

GREEN CAMP, Sept. 5-Mt. Olive Ladies' Ald met with Mrs. Ernest Rothfuss west of Green Camp Wednesday afternoon. The meeting was called to order by the new president, Mrs. Avis Carey. Prudence Cramer had charge of devotionals. The next meeting will at Next Social Meeting be held the second Thursday in October with Mrs. Walter Roth-Plana were made for a card foss. Guests were Mrs. Nelson Cook and son of LaRue, Florence at the business and social meeting Flach, Mrs. Ernest Jarew. Ina Zieg, Bertha Rothfoss and Marie Rothfoss,

Horseshoe pitching was held Risch, George Dutt, Jacob Hott- here Wednesday night. Winners man, Henry Drollinger and Cint- were: first, Henry Reeley and ence Bachr. During the lodge ses- Howard Brown; second. Otis Seiter sion a talk on his trip abroad was and Henry Garett; third, Clifford Seiter and E. L. Bowman.

When a man lends his influence

### Flashes of Life

POTEDAM, Germany-An electric corse carnage, used by William Hohenzolera on state complets, is to carry Ras Tafari at his coronation in Abyesinia, Nov. 2 It has been sold for \$4,000, crated and

HAVRE, France-A bettered war veteran is leaving tomormw for the American Legion convention in Boston as freight. It is a box car labeled "bt hommes & chevaux," which has been presented to the legion by Fiduc. the international vetcrans' organization.

LONDON-Plans are under con-

dderation for a private acrirome at Sandringham, the royal restdence, for the flying princes, Wales and George. A hangar on the estate near the golf course will accommodate four planes. When they fly to Sandringham new the princes have to alight a few miles

NEW YORK-Among tall tashlons for gay dogs on view in smart shops are based leather bonts, collegiate yellow slickers.

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LONDON - Ramsay Mac-Donald, Labor prime minister. is having an aristocratic vacation in Scotland, at Dunrabin eastle, as the guest of the Duke and Duchess of Sotherland, at Lock Choir as the guest of the Marquese and Marchioness of Landonderry and at Balmeral castle as the guest of the king and queen.

#### RECOVERS AFTER MISHAP

The condition of Frank Moody 5% of Gallon, R. F. D. No. 4, former Marion resident who suffered semous injuries in an accident a week ago today, is reported to be favorable. He will be confined to his

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bed for three or more weeks with a severe injury to his left leg, m which limments and veins were; erushed, and a deep scalp wound. City Clerk Sylvester Lat Mondy was injured when a large sedan struck the back of a wagon

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